

House Bill Cuts Redemption Time For Mortgages

LANSING (AP) — The redemption period on mortgage foreclosures would be cut in half—from one year to six months—under a bill passed Friday in the House.

The bill was one of 22 pushed through the lower chamber during the first Friday afternoon session of the year.

Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, said his bill to reduce the mortgage redemption period would bring Michigan in line with most other states. It passed by a 65-20 vote.

Only three other states have redemption periods — the time allowed homeowners to redeem their property by resuming payments—as long as a year, the Detroit lawmaker said.

Farms Exempted
Rep. Riemer Van Til, R-Holland, charged the Gillis bill would hurt lower income people who are trying to purchase homes. "I don't know how Gillis has the nerve to do this to the poor people," he said.

The measure would apply to properties of less than three acres, with the 12-month redemption period being retained for larger properties.

Gillis said this provision was designed primarily to exempt farms from the six-month limit. The House threw solid support behind two of the bills in Gov. Romney's economic expansion program, but held up action on a third at the request of Democrats.

A proposal to permit municipalities to issue revenue bonds for developing private industrial sites won 83-10 and another, to establish business development corporations to loan money to struggling firms, passed 89-3.

Marriage License \$3
The main bill in the package, calling for reorganization of the economic development department, is slated for a vote next week.

The other bill—to exempt small business investment corporations from the five-mill corporation franchise tax—was postponed until Monday.

Also passed and sent to the Senate was a bill to raise marriage license fees from \$2 to \$3.

Passed by a 95-0 vote was a bill to bar former holders of political office from using the word "re-elect" in campaigns.

The lone bill rejected by the House (50-35) was one which sought to permit cities to make certain refunding bonds a general obligation.

Industrial Output Rises In February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's monthly index of industrial production showed a slight rise in February.

The report Friday presented a mixed picture for February: Steel production up 5 per cent from January; car production down slightly but still at a high level with indications of continued high production in March; slightly increased output of consumer goods, home appliances and industrial and commercial machinery; crude oil output down.

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and windy and turning colder with snow or snow flurries late tonight and Sunday, lows tonight 18 to 24°.

OUTLOOK FOR MONDAY: Cloudy and windy with rain likely and near seasonal temperatures.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and windy with snow flurries and colder tonight and Sunday, low tonight near 23°, high Sunday around 32°. West to southwest winds 20 to 30 mph tonight, continued windy Sunday.

TEMPERATURE
Yesterday at noon 19°
Today at noon 35°
Highest yesterday 36°
Lowest last night 23°
High record this date 54° in 1898
Low record this date -18° in 1897

PRECIPITATION
24-hour amount to 7 a. m. today 0
Accumulated total this month .36
Normal this month to date .82
Total January 1 to date 1.85
Normal January 1 to date 3.72
Sunrise Tomorrow 6:58 a. m.
Sunset Tomorrow 6:57 p. m.

Albany	12 Miami	76
Albuquerque	20 Milwaukee	34
Atlanta	51 Mpls. St. Paul	38
Bismark	23 New Orleans	69
Boise	27 New York	34
Boston	25 Okla. City	44
Buffalo	24 Omaha	44
Chicago	38 Philadelphia	23
Cleveland	31 Phoenix	36
Denver	31 Pittsburgh	31
Juneau	23 Portland	38
Detroit	32 Rapid City	26
Fairbanks	-24 Richmond	34
Fort Worth	53 St. Louis	43



Mrs. Mike Monroney shatters a bottle of champagne to christen the Polaris submarine James Madison at Newport News, Va. Granddaughter Sharon peers from behind a Newport News yard official. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. Romney Set To Push Detroit Bid For Olympics

LANSING (AP) — Armed with two pieces of "essential" legislation, Gov. George Romney today made plans to help lead Detroit's case for the 1968 Olympic games.

The second of the two bills—creating an authority to build a \$25 million, 100,000-seat stadium, reached his desk Friday after the House and Senate resolved differences over two restrictive amendments.

Efforts at compromise broke down and the Senate finally capitulated under House insistence that the bill be approved with a \$30 million bonding limit and a provision that no bonds can be sold before March 31, 1964.

Legislative leaders took the attitude that the bill never was in serious trouble.

"It was only a matter of time until we passed it," said one leading House Republican. "The question was which chamber would give in first."

But until the Senate voted 31-0 to accept the bill with the two House amendments, Detroit's hopes for what Romney termed a "strong, firm presentation" were missing a key element.

The governor called for the stadium bonding proposal and a companion bill raising horse racing pari-mutuel taxes to be passed before Detroit officials meet with

Disabled Plane Plops In Suburb

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A disabled Navy plane, struggling to a landing on one engine, plopped down in a residential section of suburban Millington Friday night and came to rest near a house.

Only minor injuries were reported from among the 33 crewmen and Navy and Marine reservists aboard. Residents of the community suffered only shattered nerves and wrecked lawns.

The R4D transport was ferrying the reservists from St. Louis to the Memphis Naval Air Station for weekend training when one of its two engines failed. The pilot was trying to land under emergency conditions in rain and thick fog.

The craft skidded across a field encircled by neat brick houses, and only trees in its path kept the big ship from hitting the homes.

The plane, with a wing and tail section missing, came to rest about 50 feet from a house.

The plane burst into flames before it stopped but the alerted occupants scurried into in military fashion and a quick muster showed all accounted for.

Two Fires Cause \$500,000 Damage At Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Two major fires hit Grand Rapids Friday, causing combined damages estimated at about \$500,000.

A \$350,000 multi-alarm fire destroyed a radio-electronics supply firm next to a chemical company on Grand Rapids' southwest side.

It struck the firm, Burma's and its subsidiary V. B. Electronics Manufacturing Co. All 20 employees escaped from the building.

Thirty men and seven fire-fighting units were called out for 9:18 p.m. to fight a \$150,000 blaze at the Masselink Electric Plating Co. and Krampe Plating and Finishing Co., on the city's north-east side.

No injuries were reported.

Newsman Vote On New Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of the nonstriking Newspaper Guild have decided by a one-vote margin to recommend to their membership a publishers' proposal aimed at ending the 99-day newspaper blackout.

The 9-to-8 vote Friday favored a \$4.13 a week wage bonus to be added to guild wage scales, starting Oct. 31, 1964, and to extend their contract so its termination date would coincide with that of other newspaper unions.

Individual AFL-CIO guild units will vote Sunday and Monday on the proposed terms.

Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, which struck Dec. 8 against four dailies—with the other five shutting down voluntarily—votes Sunday on a separate settlement plan.

Negotiations with seven other newspaper unions still are incomplete. But a guild membership acceptance of a common contract expiration date, plus the wage bonus, was seen as the key to resumption of publication next week by eight newspapers.

The guild previously accepted an \$8.50 a week package for its 6,000 editorial and business department members.

A week ago, the 3,000 printers and the New York Publishers Association agreed tentatively on a \$12.50 a week contract package. One condition, however, is that the contracts of all 10 newspaper unions in the city expire at the same time in 1965—on the same date that the current strike ends.

Democrats Like Cobo Hall Site

DETROIT (AP) The 10-member Democratic National Convention Site Committee moved on to Philadelphia Friday after praising Detroit's Cobo Hall and Cobo Arena as "magnificent . . . fantastic . . . overwhelming."

Despite the lavish praise, Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey and his fellow committee members refused to be committed as to how Detroit stacks up in the bidding for the 1964 convention.

"You can make a political case for any of the four cities, but no decision of any kind has been reached at this point," Bailey said.

The visiting group was given the same kind of royal treatment it received on tours of Miami, San Francisco and Chicago. More of the same is expected when the committee visits Philadelphia.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, former Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson, Democratic Congressman Neil Staebler and other state and city officials gave the visitors a red carpet tour of Detroit's convention facilities.

Airliner Missing With 41 On Board Enroute To La Paz

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A four-engine Bolivian airliner with 41 persons aboard was missing today and believed to have crashed in a sparsely settled area near the Chile-Bolivia border.

Chile and Bolivia temporarily shelved their border dispute to join in the search.

Chile and Bolivia broke off diplomatic relations last year, but put aside their differences in the search. The Chilean government supplied military search planes and let Bolivian searchers fly over Chilean territory.

The missing plane, a DC6, left the Chilean port of Arica about noon Friday and was due at La Paz, Bolivia, at 1 p.m. EST. It carried enough fuel to last until 4:30 p.m.

The 15,286-ton Admiral Nakhimov sailed from here Friday night and, if loaded to capacity, would enable Premier Khrushchev to claim he had technically fulfilled his pledge to President Kennedy to remove "several thousand" troops by mid-March.

There was no comment at all from Washington on Soviet troop movements out of Cuba—reportedly on direct orders from Kennedy.

Four Russian ships had sailed

earlier with units of the Soviet armed forces which the United States estimated numbered 17,500 in Cuba at the beginning of February. The United States said there were 22,500 here at the height of last October's crisis.

There was no official announcement on how many persons sailed on the Nakhimov nor what their military classification was.

All Friday, hundreds of young Russians, clad in sports shirts and slacks, poured on to the old Ward Line pier where the ship was tied up. They were driven to the harbor in drab Soviet army trucks, many of which also were loaded with bed-rolls and suitcases.

Communism In Brazil May Cut Off U.S. Aid

Everybody Gets Into The Act On St. Patrick's Day

NEW YORK (AP) It makes no difference if your name is Green, if you're sportin' a green tie or if you're just plain green with envy (of the Irish—who else?). Almost everybody gets into the St. Patrick's Day spirit.

From that long green line up New York's Fifth Avenue to the green ink that the postmistress of Erin, N.Y., will use to cancel stamps—the color is virtually inescapable this time of year.

The four-day holiday observance began Friday when the Rhode Island General Assembly got its Irish up and when the Loyal Yiddish Sons of Erin held a feast commemorating both St. Pat's day and the Jewish holiday of Purim—and sure there must have been a Green in the crowd.

The observance continues with parades today—in New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, Sunday—in Holyoke, Mass., and Monday—in Boston, among other places.

(Surprising, isn't it, that March 15, 16, 17 and 18 all rhyme with you-know-what color?—the same color, incidentally, that they'll dye the Chicago River at State Street.)

The New York parade, ordinarily the biggest of the lot because of the size of the Irish population here, starts at Fifth Avenue and 44th Street and proceeds north to 86th Street.

Although St. Patrick's Day actually falls on Sunday, there are various and sundry reasons—including, perchance, a bit of Irish

influence—for spreading the observance over several days.

The Rhode Island General Assembly, for instance, observed the holiday Friday—two days in advance—because it will not be in session again until Tuesday.

In Washington, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy received a vase of shamrocks from County Wexford, whence his ancestors came. The presentation was made Friday—the President will be out of town March 17—by Irish Ambassador Kiernan.

Dr. Stanley Cain, a commission member, revealed the group's stand at a meeting Friday of the Michigan Parks Association. The commission had avoided backing a specific proposal for the dunes park prior to his statement.

Cain said the commission would speak for the Hart-McNamara bill at a March 28 hearing in Washington, D.C.

... every indication is that the state will not provide appropriations necessary to form in the dune region an adequate area for the general good, both public and private," Cain told the association.

Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Traverse City, has proposed a 33,000-acre development for the area, and the U.S. Department of Interior has advocated a 92,000-acre park.

Jury Convicts Detroit Pastor For Killing Wife

DETROIT (AP) — A 70-year-old Detroit minister was convicted of manslaughter Friday after standing trial a second time for the 1959 shooting of his wife.

A Recorder's Court Jury deliberated nearly eight hours before convicting the Rev. Elzie Kaigler in the death of his wife, Clara, 48.

Kaigler, former pastor of Miles Fellowship Church, was sentenced to life in prison in 1959 after he was convicted of first-degree murder in his first trial. The Michigan Supreme Court ordered him retried because a tape recording used as evidence against him had been obtained through illegal search and seizure.

Mrs. Kaigler was shot to death in their home after a quarrel. Kaigler's defense was that the pistol discharged accidentally as they struggled.

Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara set March 29 for sentencing.

Space Sphere Has Fifth Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunday marks the fifth anniversary aloft of the "St. Patrick's Day" satellite officially known as Vanguard I.

Developed by the Navy, the six-inch-diameter, grapefruit-sized sphere is still "talking" to earth-bound scientists after having plied up a number of notable scientific achievements. Launched March 17, 1958, the satellite has traveled nearly 659 million miles.

Ship Takes 2,000 Reds Out Of Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — A gleaming white Soviet ship glided north through the Caribbean today carrying up to 2,000 Russian troops home.

The 15,286-ton Admiral Nakhimov sailed from here Friday night and, if loaded to capacity, would enable Premier Khrushchev to claim he had technically fulfilled his pledge to President Kennedy to remove "several thousand" troops by mid-March.

There was no comment at all from Washington on Soviet troop movements out of Cuba—reportedly on direct orders from Kennedy.

Four Russian ships had sailed



Frances McCann, 42, beautiful American lyric soprano, was found shot to death in her hotel room in Rome, Italy. Police said she was shot by Ernest Boxmann of New York, who also fired a bullet into his own head. He is in critical condition in a Rome hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Dunes Park Gets Conservation OK

LANSING (AP)—The State Conservation Commission is on record today favoring a proposal by Democratic Senators Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara for a 77,000-acre Sleeping Bear Dunes national park.

Dr. Stanley Cain, a commission member, revealed the group's stand at a meeting Friday of the Michigan Parks Association. The commission had avoided backing a specific proposal for the dunes park prior to his statement.

Cain said the commission would speak for the Hart-McNamara bill at a March 28 hearing in Washington, D.C.

... every indication is that the state will not provide appropriations necessary to form in the dune region an adequate area for the general good, both public and private," Cain told the association.

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Love Note Left By Slain Singer

ROME (AP)—"I know it's insane to want to hold on to someone who no longer cares for you," Police said that was in a letter American opera star Frances McCann had in her purse when she was found shot dead in her room in a Rome hotel. The author, they said, was talent agent Ernest Arthur Boxmann, accused of pumping four bullets into the singer, then shooting himself in the head.

"But for me," the letter continued, "you will always be the most beautiful, adorable woman that God ever created."

Miss McCann, 41, was mature and lovely, with red hair and green eyes, Boxmann, 53, was paunchy and balding.

She was a married woman with four children at home in Altadena, Calif., and a brilliant singing career in Europe.

Boxmann was a lonely bachelor from New York.

Today, she lay dead in a Rome morgue, her body torn by bullets. Boxmann tossed in delirium at a Rome hospital suffering from a head wound caused by a bullet from the same gun.

Police said he killed her with four shots in her room at the Bernini-Bristol Hotel, returned to his own room down the hall and then, hours later, turned the gun against himself.

Union Forged By Arab States

CAIRO (AP)—Final details of a union linking the United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq were being hammered out here today with the main issue still how close the ties should be.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser seemed certain to head the new federation and his neutralist Arab Socialist views are expected to dominate it.

A final communique is expected after today's session which followed a general agreement to unify the three Arab states, worked out at meetings totalling 15 hours.

According to reliable sources, the new union would be a federation of the three countries with each retaining its separate identity, but under some form of central government with one chief executive.

The agreement must be ratified by plebiscite in the three countries before the new union can be officially formed. Approval is regarded as virtually certain.

The movement toward Arab unity seemed under way again after the blow it received when Syria broke away from Egypt in 1961. Since then, pro-Nasser revolutions have taken over in Syria and Iraq. A new pro-Nasser regime has also risen in Yemen, and its leaders said Friday they would like to join whatever union is set up.

South American Nation Swings Trade To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) An official U.S. statement that Communists have bored into Brazil's government put new steam today into a congressional movement to bar aid to the huge, trouble-racked South American country.

Pouring more millions into Brazil now would be "an exercise in futility," one congressman said. There were demands that assistance be denied until Brazil cleans house of Reds or extreme leftists in any positions of power, and shows that American aid will not be used to promote Brazilian trade with Russia.

The U.S. statement about Red infiltration came out at a time when Francisco San Tiago Dantas, Brazilian finance minister, was here trying for multi-million dollar aid. A powerful man in the Brazilian government, he is an advocate of a soft policy toward Communist Cuba.

Red Influence Grows
On Thursday, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee issued a transcript of testimony attributing the following statement to Lincoln Gordon, U.S. Ambassador to Brazil: "Their number (the Communists in Brazil) is small but their influence is much larger than those numbers would suggest. The principal field of infiltration and influence is in the labor unions."

"In the government itself there has been infiltration. The student movement is another major area of penetration, with the National Student Union now being dominated by Communists."

This statement was reported to have brought a hot, indignant reaction in government circles in Brasilia. Evidently, the State Department felt Gordon might meet an embarrassing reception when he returned there.

The department got out a statement saying the remarks had been submitted to the House subcommittee by the department itself, not by Gordon. Still later it was explained that the department and Gordon were really in accord on the remarks.

Party Outlawed
The Communist Party is outlawed in Brazil and no known Communists hold important posts in the government. However, the party operates openly and six men it backed in last October's election won seats in the Chamber of Deputies. Also, left wing nationalists hold several high offices.

Brazil's foreign minister, Hermes Lima, expressed regret over the state department's assertion. "I lament that an occasion such as this publicity should have been given the testimony" in the subcommittee report, he told a reporter Friday night.

In Washington, Rep. William H. Harsha Jr., R-Ohio, called attention to a recent acknowledgement by Dantas that U.S. aid money would be used in part to promote trade with all countries, "including Russia."

"At a time when we are using American tax dollars in the alliance for progress to try to strengthen Latin America against Communism," Harsha said, "I think it would be an exercise in futility to turn over money to Brazil so it can promote trade with Russia."

Landslide Slams Japanese Train; 26 Homes Crushed

TOKYO (AP)—A seven-coach train tumbled on top of a cluster of houses after slamming into a landslide at the exit of a tunnel 150 miles northwest of Tokyo today, Niigata police said.

Fires broke out and minutes later, police said, another landslide shoved the engine into the sea. The train dragged along two coaches which had remained on the beach, police said.

Police said five persons were killed, scores injured, and six are missing.

An additional 137 persons, police said, have not been accounted for but are not listed yet as missing, since many probably took shelter.

Twenty six houses were crushed by the locomotive, five were destroyed by fire and 32 by the second landslide.

Railway officials said there were about 150 passengers on the train.

Tough Winter:

Fishing Is Slowed By Heavy Bay Ice

The end of a long hard winter is just around the corner and when it arrives it will be welcomed most heartily by commercial fishermen of the Bay de Noc area, who are hoping that the break-up will bring a change for the better in the local fishing situation.

Clarence Royer of the Gladstone Fisheries, outlet for the fishing industry in this area, says that while the price on smelt is good right now because of the Lenten season, the smelt are small and in poor supply.

"I would say the smelt are down to their lowest ebb in 15 years here," said Royer. "They're down from last year, which was a bad one. Until the bay ice breaks up the fish will probably stay out in the deep water. We'll have to have the ice soften up before the smelt start to come back into the bay."

Small In Size

Royer believes the heavier-than-usual covering of ice on the bay reduces the amount of oxygen in the water beneath and causes the fish to move out into deeper water. The fish will not return in any number until the ice is broken up.

What smelt are being taken here are small and this makes them less in demand. "Even our jumbo size smelt up here are smaller than the small ones from Lake Erie, where the big ones really run big," said Royer. "The

big smelt are the ones that bring top prices."

Mink ranches are in the market for smelt but they can't get them at the price they will pay, ranging from 3½ to 4½ cents and higher.

Most of the fish coming to the Gladstone Fisheries is from Brimley, St. Ignace, with seven to eight tons of smelt a day from the Baraga-L'Anse area at the head of Keweenaw Bay.

Plan Opening

Channels and bays on the Great Lakes continue locked tight in winter's icy grip, with the dates for opening of navigation expected to be considerably later than last year.

The Lake Carriers' Association ice committee will hold its first meeting of the year at 10 a. m. Monday, March 18, in Cleveland.

The six-member committee, of which Rear Admiral C. R. Khoury, president of U. S. Steel Corporation's Pittsburgh Steamship Division, is chairman, meets several times each spring to hear reports on lake ice conditions and to coordinate plans for opening navigation.

The Monday meeting will be attended by representatives of the U. S. Coast Guard, U. S. Weather Bureau, U. S. Corps of Engineers and vessel companies.

Because of the large stocks of iron ore on hand at steel furnaces and lower lake docks, there is apparently little hurry on the part of vessel owners to dispatch ore carriers to the lakehead. There are indications, however, that operators of some other type ships desire to place them in service when ice conditions are favorable.

He Just Forgot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — He forgot a bit red, Assistant Postmaster N. L. Pritchard of Tucson confessed.

On the day postal rates went up a penny, he put 4-cent stamps on his letters.

THE GRANADA
THE IRISH WILL
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TONIGHT AT
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Phone ST 6-7922 and ask about the Bargain Kiddie Matinee Series Tickets which go on sale Monday, March 18th—Only 15c Per Show!

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SHOWINGS SUNDAY AT

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Donald W. Dolan

Dolan Consultant
To Student Group

Members of the Michigan Association of Student Councils from 15 high schools in Region Six will hold their spring meeting in Escanaba on Monday, March 25, with the Escanaba Area Public High School the host.

Donald W. Dolan of the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services, will serve as consultant to the meeting.

Manfred Cerasoli, director of guidance for the Escanaba Area Public Schools, said the high schools in the group to meet here are Escanaba Area High, Holy Name High, Gladstone, Rapid River, Perkins, Bark River, Stephenson, Menominee, Rock, Trenary, Nahma, Manistique, Garden, Cooks and Carney.

Dolan has been educational consultant for the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services since 1953. He has worked closely with the student organizations aided through the Bureau—specifically, the annual citizenship conference held for student council members and the summer leadership training programs for such students.

A graduate of Battle Creek Central High School, Dolan received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and has done doctoral work at Wayne State University.

Births

MAXWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell, who are living in Maryland, near Washington, D.C., welcomed their first child March 15, a daughter, Allison Diane, who weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. Mrs. Maxwell is the former Patricia Rinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rinard of Rapid River Rte. 1. The Maxwells moved last week from Omaha to Maryland.

Hermansville

Commander Woodrow Trudell, Harold E. Stecker, Leo T. Doran and Joseph T. Urick of Leo Floriano American Legion post attended the meeting of the Menominee County Council of Posts held at the Legion Club House in Spalding Tuesday night. Commander Trudell announced that the membership of Floriano Post is now 64.

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DRESS SLACKS

Rayon and nylon, matching belt, grow cuffs, zipper front, dark shades. Famous Blue Bell quality.

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Athletic Leader
Goes To Peoria

Mark Olson, 1716 Grand Ave., starts new employment as a design engineer in the Defense Products Department, Caterpillar Tractor Co., at Peoria, Ill., on Monday after 12 years in Escanaba with Harnischfeger Corp.

An outstanding athlete and civic leader in athletics, Olson will be assigned responsibility for projects related to diesel-electric sets for use by government and defense agencies in his new work. He takes varied production and engineering background from his association with General Electric Co. and Harnischfeger Corp. to his new work.

Olson was graduated with honors in electrical engineering from Michigan Tech in 1950, where he was captain and most valuable player of the Michigan Tech hockey team for two years.

Upon graduation he joined General Electric's test engineering program and in December, 1950 joined Harnischfeger as a methods engineer in its welder plant. He was promoted to senior industrial engineer and assistant plant superintendent and in October, 1960, was made special project engineer for the Escanaba truck crane plant and in October, 1961 was made night superintendent of the truck crane plant.

During his 12 years in Escanaba he was active in the city's recreation program as a member of the Escanaba Recreation Board and instructor for the city junior hockey program, and in ice hockey and log birling. He has also been active in the St. Patrick Home and School Association and St. Patrick's Athletic Club. Mrs. Olson and their five children will join him in Peoria at the end of the school year.

Be Irish For Day,
Says Gov. Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney, of English descent, has urged all Michigan citizens to become honorary Irishmen for a day.

Romney proclaimed Sunday, March 17, as St. Patrick's Day in Michigan, green as the official color throughout the day and "Erin Go Bragh" (Ireland forever) the official slogan.

"I urge every Michigan resident," said Romney, "regardless of national origin, to affix an 'O' or 'Mc' in front of his name so that we may share for a day the joy of being Irish."

College Rivalry
For Funds Hit

LANSING—Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, called today for a "new sense of direction in our thinking about education, especially higher education, in Michigan."

Speaking at the 24th annual Citizens Conference on Education he urged citizen action on such problems as school reorganization, high school drop-outs, the role of the community college in Michigan's statewide system of education, the "wasteful and damaging competition" among publicly-supported institutions of higher learning, and "the critical question of 'who shall go to college?'"

"In my opinion," he said, "our public colleges and universities are diverting too much time and energy to severe and damaging competition with one another. The public should be made aware of this potentially disastrous situation."

"I am committed to free enterprise in education as well as in the economic market place," he said, "but I am now convinced that so-called voluntary cooperation among these institutions has failed."

Calling for an "over-all planning board for higher education," he said "I have come to this conclusion with great reluctance, but I sincerely believe that the best interests of our state will be served when responsible lay and professional people are charged with bringing order and reason out of the near anarchy which now exists."

He listed the "brutal and bruising battle for legislative appropriations, the questionable procedures used in the recruitment of students, and the wasteful power struggle to determine which of our major institutions will stand at the apex of our statewide system" as some of the "detrimental undercurrents now at work."

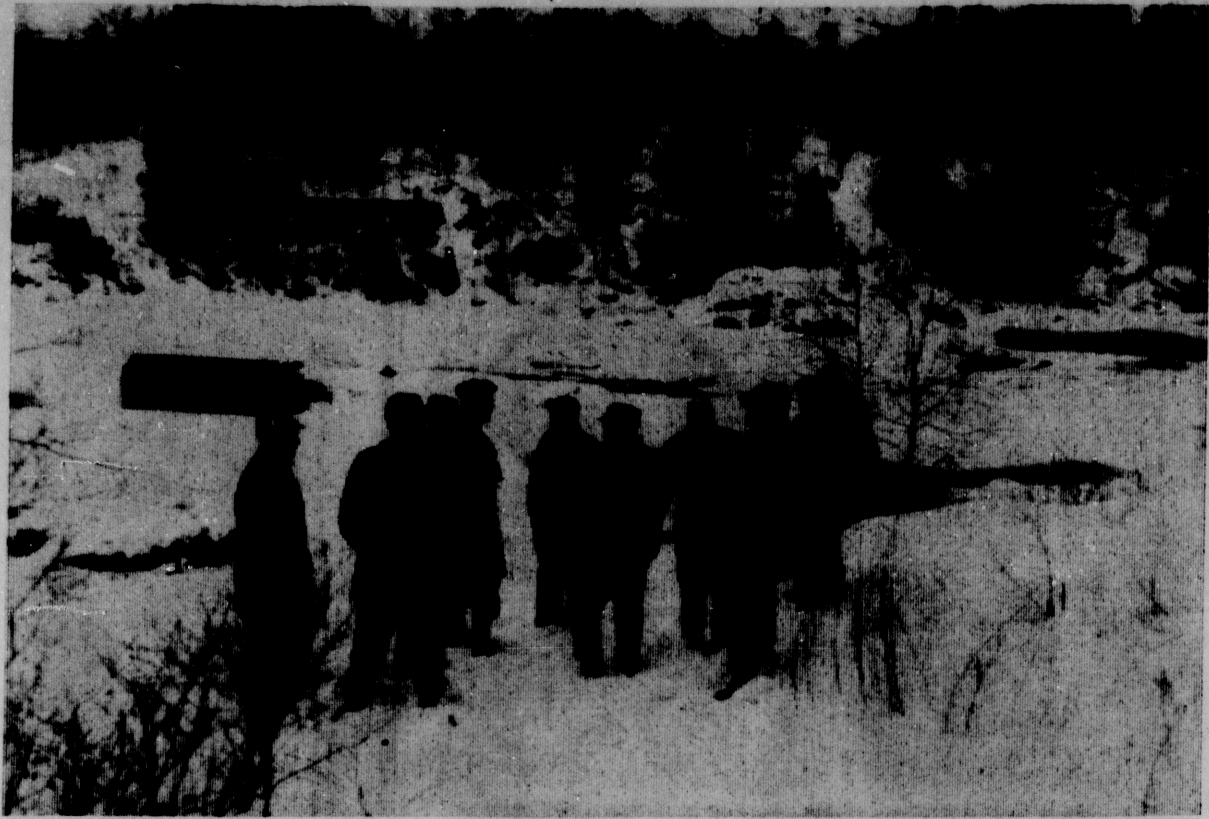
It is time for the people of Michigan, he said, to "determine whether students are being recruited for curricula which are consistent with their interests, needs, and abilities, or whether recruiters are selling space to fill a college dormitory and a statistic to give to the legislature. They must determine whether recruitment is being conducted primarily to attract more dollars from the legislature to use in programs which make only a remote impact upon the student."

Dr. Harden said he believes that "mass education, with doors open to those students who are willing to try, is here to stay. American higher education will become more rather than less inclusive. And this should be the basis for our planning."

Alger County Gets \$80,000 Grant For Jail

MUNISING—James W. Knox, chairman of the Alger County Board of Supervisors, announced this week that a grant of \$80,000 was made to the Alger County under the Accelerated Public Works Act.

The grant will be used for the construction of a new county jail and sheriff's quarters. Work is expected to begin in June and provide 128 man-months of labor.



Foresters and electric utility executives join forces for a winter tour of woodlands in Menominee County which took them to Pemine Falls on the Menominee River, a site owned by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and held for possible hydro-electric development. The river rips through a narrow gorge here and the two concrete piers in view in mid-river and on the Wisconsin bank were constructed for bridge use early in this century. The tour was a resource development inspection arranged by Vincent Peterson and Eugene Peterson of Carney. (Daily Press Photo)

New Constitution Clause

Committee Votes
Would Be Posted

By League of Women Voters

The right of the people of Michigan to know how their legislators vote on bills in committee is provided in a new section of the proposed constitution to be voted on April 1. A record roll call vote must be kept of actions in committee on bills and resolutions. Furthermore, public hearings must be held in advance and the subjects to be covered listed. At present such procedures are not required.

Roll call votes must also be kept in legislative elections and votes on gubernatorial appointments.

The Constitutional Convention worked in the public eye: all its sessions and those of its committees were open to the public and important votes were recorded. As a result of this worth-while experience, delegates felt that it was important for the public to be informed on the actions of the legislators.

The proposed constitution creates a new bi-partisan legislative council of legislators to maintain bill drafting and research services and recommend revision of

laws. Important questions facing the state can be studied and research material prepared on various sides of issues to help the legislators. Such planning can expedite legislative sessions.

The new document also provides that persons holding office under the United States, the state, or political subdivisions cannot be members of the legislature. Previously only national, state, and county officers were considered to conflict. However, these officials may now run for the legislature and resign their other jobs if elected, whereas the old constitution required officials to resign conflicting offices before the election.

A new provision enables bills introduced in the first year of a session to carry over to the second year of the session; this will save time and printing costs.

Constitutional status is given to existing laws which allow the legislature to create a joint interim committee to review rules of administrative agencies passed while the legislature is not in session. A rule found to be contrary to the intent of the law which governs the work of the agency concerned may be temporarily suspended by the committee only until the end of the next legislative session. This gives the whole legislature the opportunity to review the rules. Any law passed to change such a rule would, of course, be subject to veto by the governor.

This provision protects the people against the possibility of arbitrary or unfair rulings by administrative agencies and is part of the emphasis on rights of individuals found throughout the new constitution.

Administrative rules passed during sessions would be reviewed by appropriate legislative committees as at present. Rules now in effect and rules passed before the period for which the committee is appointed are not affected.

Still another new section makes the auditor general appointed by and responsible to the legislature. The auditor general sees to it that the people's money is spent for those things for which it was appropriated. He does not himself pay out or receive money—that is the job of the treasurer—but he acts as the watchdog of the treasury. Since appropriations are made by the legislature, this

officer should act as an arm of the legislature. He is now an elected executive officer.

The auditor general must, under the new constitution, be a Certified Public Accountant and will conduct fiscal and performance post audits of all branches and agencies of state government. His term is eight years. He may be removed for cause by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

Still another new provision requires the amounts of general appropriations bills to be kept within the legislature's estimate of revenue.

Other provisions clarify the time allowed for a governor's veto and prohibit the death penalty as a punishment for crime.

Michigan
Hotel Bar

Final Appearance
Tonight
"The
Silhouettes"

St. Patrick's Celebration!

Tonight And Sunday Evening 5 To 9 P. M.
'Twill Be A Grand Weekend For The Wearin' O' The Green!

Music By

★ THE ACOUSTICS ★
SKINNY'S BAR

★ BILL'S BAR ★

Rapid River

★ Dancing Tonight ★

Featuring

"THE VIKINGS"

"For An Evening Of Fun!"

No Minors

AT
PATRICK'S DAY
TIM & SALLY'S

Special

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

And Home Made Rolls With A Touch of Irish

SERVED ALL DAY SUNDAY

FREE To the first 100 customers dining here - A GREEN CARNATION

Sure And What Could Be Finer Than A Meal At

TIM & SALLY'S

1306 Ludington St.

ENJOY ST. PATRICK'S EVE AT

"The Dells Supper Club"

'Michigan's Most DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine'

PRESENTS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT For Your Dining, Dancing And Listening Pleasure

• MANLEY ANDERSON •

And His "Talk Of The Town Orchestra"

Memo: ST. PATRICK'S SPECIAL

THE DELLS' FAMED

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

'A Truly Delightful Treat'

Also serving a Complete Menu of Steaks, Chicken, Chops and Sea Foods... Cooked to perfection by people WHO KNOW the ART of Preparing and Serving—Just WONDERFUL FOOD.

Remember... IT'S SMART To Be Seen at

"THE DELLS SUPPER CLUB"

Established and Managed by the FLATH Family Since 1933

Job Making Test

The Upper Peninsula this week saw cooperation between labor and management in the interests of the entire community. This refreshing show of unity appeared in union support for two bills intended to prolong—and possibly revitalize—the underground iron mining industry in the Upper Peninsula. The proposed legislation was agreed upon by representatives of management and labor after a series of meetings in which both sides discussed their problems.

What emerged was a pair of bills that will give tax relief to companies owning and operating underground iron mines. If passed by the Legislature, these two bills could start the mining ranges back on the road to an era of more stable employment and offer hope of employment to hundreds who have lost their jobs in the mines.

If these bills are not passed by the Legislature... it is hard to imagine that anyone would vote to kill an important industry... there can be little hope for U.P. deep shaft iron mining. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. has made it clear that two of its Marquette Range mines—the Mather B and Bunker Hill—will not operate much longer if a solution to the underground mining problem is not found. This would mean 800 men without jobs—an annual purchasing power of around \$4,000,000.

House Bill 290 would provide for a gradual equalization of valuations on mining and non-mining properties. This is of greatest importance on the Menominee Range, where wide discrepancies exist between valuations on mines and valuations on other properties. Mining companies are willing to accept a period of adjustment.

House Bill 635 was introduced by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) and five other Upper Peninsula representatives. It provides for replacement of the ad valorem (property value) tax on underground mines with a specific (production) tax—if the ore from these mines is agglomerated (pelletized, briquetted, etc.) to upgrade them.

A specific tax already is in effect on open pit mines in Michigan, and has helped these properties to flourish. Underground mines need similar treatment if they are to remain competitive with open pit mines and with imported ores.

The need for assistance to Michigan underground mines has been pointed by developments in Minnesota, where the legislature is considering an amendment to the constitution guaranteeing the taconite industry no disproportionate increases in industrial taxes for 20 years. If the amendment is passed—several mining companies plan expanded operations. Oliver Mining Division of U.S. Steel said it would build a taconite plant of "not less than three or four million tons capacity" near Mountain Iron, Minn., if fair tax treatment is offered. Ford Motor Co. said it is considering a taconite plant at Evelev, Minn., in association with the Ogleby Norton Co. and McLouth Steel Corp. has indicated plans for a plant.

These projects would tighten the squeeze on Michigan underground iron mining unless something is done to bolster their operation. HB 290 and HB 635 could help.

The loss of tax revenue in the proposed changes will be a serious one for some Upper Peninsula communities, but the loss of the mines would be a disaster. Industrial America's great test of communities is of their ability to change and U.P. iron mining is now in a crisis that will determine whether all its underground mines will close or whether there can be a future for upgraded underground ore. Such mining provides many more jobs than open pit mining but it is relatively more expensive and must find some ways to cut production costs so the refined product can compete with higher grade pellets from surface mines and imported ores.

The Michigan legislature's understanding of mineral industry's needs for survival and its willingness really to help Michigan job making gets a quick test in House Bills 635 and 290.

Pesticide Control

The Press is pleased to salute National Wildlife Week, March 17-23, with John Coan and Henry Wylie of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club in charge of local observance.

Spotlighting important conservation problems each year, National Wildlife Week in the past has alerted us to the need for preservation of several valuable wild birds and animals, the need for conservation of wetlands for waterfowl, to the advisability of considering wildlife and recreation in public land management policies, and to the national disgrace of water pollution.

Theme of the 1963 observance is "Chemical Pesticides are Poison - Handle with Care." The theme is timely considering the increasing variety of deadly chemical poisons for controlling insects, rodents and other pests.

It is easy to let the relatively uncontrolled distribution and use of these poisons go unchecked. Steps must be taken to protect the public—and the nation's heritage of fish and wildlife—from quick or slow death at the hands of some users of chemicals who seem to have dismissed songbirds and fish as unnecessary and unworthy of consideration in massive spraying campaigns.

The manufacturers of these poisons must be made to prove their safety. Surely our scientists who found a chemical specific enough to kill the lamprey in the tributary streams of the Great Lakes can find pesticides toxic only to the pests and not to other desirable forms of life so that DDT and other "broad-spectrum" poisons can be taken off the market.

Science's Lingo

This is the age of science and the age of specialization within science, and the layman owes it to himself—since he's paying for more and more of the nation's research—to keep up with it all.

For instance, most people know what a meteorologist is. He doesn't study meteors. But how many are familiar with the work of a micrometeorologist? No, he doesn't study little meteors, nor is he a short weatherman.

A micrometeorologist is devoted to the study of the earth's climate from the surface up to a height of 10 feet.

There is more weather than one might think at this low altitude. Even a difference of a few inches in height can mean significant changes in temperature, pressure, wind velocity and the like. All play their part in the larger weather picture.

Currently, a group of micrometeorologists from the University of Wisconsin are camping with their instruments on the ice of Lake Mendota, collecting data on the details of freezing and thawing, relations among sun, water and wind and the mechanics of lake currents. Out of it may come better knowledge of how snow fences and wind breaks operate and how soil erodes.

There still remains the problem of what to call those scientist-astronauts who will specialize in the study of meteors while orbiting in a space station. Macrometeorologists?

"Every Now and Then I Throw Him a Bone!"



Edson In Washington Memory Lane

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Alliance for Progress has been getting a bad press.

Chagrin over developments in Cuba is partly responsible. Also, the unpopularity of foreign aid as a whole rubs off on the special programs to aid Latin America.

There is disappointment that the Alliance in its less than two years of existence has not performed miracles, like saving Cuba.

The fact that the plan was oversold at the beginning is responsible for building too high hopes.

Organization of American States has just released a first report on its planning operations for the Alliance in 1962, and it does not reveal great progress.

A score or more of Latin-American, international alphabetical agencies have held conference after conference. Only six countries have completed their development plans, though more are due shortly.

Former Presidents Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil and Alberto Lleras Camarago of Colombia now are trying to simplify the Alliance bureaucracy. But they haven't come up with a plan yet.

OAS has spent \$4 million and allocated the other \$2 million of a special U. S. appropriation for planning.

OAS wants more. But this will require a new appropriation by the U. S. Congress, and there may be some opposition to that.

Actually, Teodoro Moscoso of Puerto Rico, who is U. S. coordinator for the Alliance in the State Department, says that the whole program will require little if any more money to run next year than it is costing this year. This is about \$600 million for loans and \$100 million for grants.

The Alliance is not all just a foreign aid giveaway. Total U. S. assistance for Latin America in the year and a half ending last Dec. 31 was \$1.5 billion, of which \$1.2 billion was loans and \$300 million grants.

Agency for International Development—AID—provided \$643

million. Export-Import Bank \$278 million. Inter-American Bank \$321 million. Food for Peace \$328 million. Peace Corps \$12 million.

Moscoso believes that the 10-year Alliance program can be carried out on the original plan. This was for \$20 billion in U. S. government and private financing, with four times that much, or \$800 billion, coming from the Latin Americans.

The Private Business Co-ordinating Committee headed by J. Peter Grace of New York recently criticized the Alliance for moving too slowly. Grace said \$2.5 billion a year should be going to Latin America from government and private sources, instead of the \$1 billion supplied last year.

Moscoso's position is that Latin America cannot absorb outside capital that rapidly now. He believes it will take several years of training technicians before Latin America is ready for wide-scale industrial investment.

Latin America now has 50,000 technicians to serve 207 million people, as compared to 1.1 million engineers in the U. S.—still not enough for its 180 million people. When Latin America has raised its technical proficiency, then there may be need for a more rapid investment rate.

Educationally, says Moscoso, Latin America is moving. Nearly 17,000 schoolrooms are being built this year. Fifty U. S. universities are working with as many Latin-American universities on student and faculty exchange programs.

One of the principal criticisms of the Alliance is that Latin-American countries aren't doing their part in reforms which were to be a condition to receiving aid. Tax reform and land reform, urban and rural slum elimination are admittedly moving slowly, as in every country.

For purposes of comparison, it is pointed out that it took 30 years to clean out the worst slums in Washington, southeast of the Capitol. The job isn't done yet. And there is no great rush to reform taxes in the U. S. Congress, either, to set a good example for Latin Americans.

Finding The Way

Let's Bridge The Gaps

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bridges can be beautiful. They span rivers and chasms, supporting the rushing traffic that pushes across the miles. Let a bridge collapse and it doesn't take a great mind to know that something must be done about it. It's another matter when we consider the chasms that separate groups of people, the divisions that separate minds, the horrible splits that keep us from our own best selves.

Gilbert Chesterton once wrote, "What we suffer from today is humility in the wrong place. A man was meant to be doubtful about himself, but undoubting about the truth; this has been exactly reversed. The old humility made a man doubtful about his efforts, which make him work harder. But the new humility makes a man doubtful about his aims, which will make him stop working altogether."

As a result a generation might forget that a bridge ought to have been built.

The gifts of culture need to be transported as well as the machinery of our generation. The missionaries of the pioneering days were bridges that spanned the continents.

So also the men and women who are captured by this faith in our own time. A report concerning

the importance of the layman of our churches reads: "The layman is a bridge by which the Church crosses over into the life of the workaday world. When a layman leaves his job for the day, because of him it can be said, 'The Church was there.' When he picks up his job the next day, because of him it can be said 'The Church is here.'"

The important factor for us in our time is that we ought not to be standing on the edge of chasms, lamenting the distances that separate us. We ought to have the boldness of those men who talk of establishing a kind of bridge to the moon. If that is not a wild dream, it is no foolish whim to talk of bridging the division that separate men.

It was Thoreau who wrote, "The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance a palace or a temple on the earth, and at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them."

Nothing finer might happen to us in these Lenten days than just once more to link together the youthful dream of the bridge builder and the wondrous wisdom of the truly humble, who know that there is a power to keep us building.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Manistique's Emeralds, who have won successively all season long, have continued to lead the field. They are now the Upper Peninsula High School champs, having defeated Negaunee in the regional meet at Negaunee last night, 43-41. St. Joe Trojans coped with the Class C crown at Houghton, defeating Crystal Falls, 61-59.

Edward Hurley, Old State Road, and Donald Marvic, 1514 N. 10th St., have returned from a five weeks vacation tour. They attended the Mardi Gras at New Orleans and from there went to California.

Dr. M. L. Sullivan, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and her sister, Miss Catherine Sullivan, are in New York City where they will attend St. Patrick's day festivities and visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams of Ingallston township, observed their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. The observance was quiet, because of Mr. Williams' illness that kept him in the hospital up to a few days ago.

Escanaba is in the grip of a blizzard today, with heavy snow accompanied by a 50-mile gale. The day previous was rainy and the area was covered with a sheet of ice.

Harry Anderson, principal of the Webster school, has resigned following his acceptance of a position with a war plant in Detroit. Succeeding her is Miss Ahelle LaVaque.

Canadian steamship lines have announced that 57 freighters will be put into operation on the Great Lakes this coming season.

Stricken with a heart attack, Fred Ironside, veteran employee of the Soo Line, died suddenly Monday morning at Fairborn.

Larson's Hardware and Sport Goods store at Manistique was burglarized last night, the loot consisting of two revolvers, a large quantity of ammunition as well as \$10 in cash and some miscellaneous articles.

Active pallbearers were: Donald Dabney, Arthur LeMoine, Earl Sarasin, Armand Ducheny, Wilfred Groleau and Morris Masatache.

Honorary pallbearers, all members of the American Legion Auxiliary, were: Mesdames Theodore Minor, Sylvester Schram, Lawrence Groos, William Schenk, Delbert Nelson Jr. and George Peoples.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Gish were held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Kelley Funeral Home with Rev. Meldon Crawford officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

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Additional Gladstone News will be found on Page 9.

Rapid River High Group Coming To Forensics Meeting

Rapid River High School held its Forensics Festival on March 12 at the high school.

The following ratings were given: For Declamation, Walter Peters and Cynthia Safford, Superior, Linda Coes and Ruth Gullickson, Excellent, Virginia Gouin, Very Good; Dramatic monologue, Marie Peters, Superior, Connie Nelson, Excellent, Judy Sauve and Jim Novak, Very Good; Humorous Reading, Robert Bezzie and Phyllis Hebert, Superior, Joanne Karasti and Susan Sauve, Excellent; Dramatic Dialogue - Margaret Soderberg, Superior, Robert Whipple, Excellent, and Jim Murray, Very Good.

Judges for the program were Mrs. Roger Nornes, Mrs. Tom Safford, Hagle Quarnstrom and Walter Peters. Mrs. Dorothy Nichols was in charge of the program.

Rapid River High School will send 10 students to participate in the District Forensics Festival at Gladstone High School on March 27.

New Soo Pays First Dividend

Operations of the Soo Line Railroad Co. in 1962 produced the highest level of net income for the company or its predecessors since 1956.

The annual report outlines the activities of the New Soo's second year, in which the company had net income of \$3,100,063 on total revenues of \$80,384,470. The New Soo was formed by merger of three railroads on Jan. 1, 1961. In 1961, the unified company had net income of \$663,651 on total revenues of \$74,992,428.

Earnings were more than fixed in 1962 to cover all sinking and contingent charges and mortgage bond interest from pre-merger years, and to pay a dividend of 60 cents per share, the New Soo's first. The dividend was

declared by directors Feb. 13. Two factors combined to make the high level of earnings possible the report explains:

1. Greater total revenues than the company has had in many years.

2. Ability to carry more of each dollar of gross revenue through to net as the result of economies instituted during the year and in previous years.

Revenues were favorably affected by increases in the amounts derived from transporting grain, products of mines and forests, and manufactured and miscellaneous freight. Moreover, the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues declined to 78.32 per cent for 1962 from 82.30 per cent for 1961. In 1962, the Soo's operating ratio was lower than the average for Class 1 railroads in the U. S. (78.6 per cent).

On the Soo's preliminary study of the feasibility of merger with the Chicago Great Western Railway, the report says, "A determination should be possible during 1963 as to whether a merger proposal will be prepared for submission to the stockholders of the two companies and regulatory agencies."

On the Soo's prospects for 1963, the report says: "The Soo's record in 1961 demonstrated that the company has a profit-making potential in relatively lean times. The record for 1962 indicates that as revenue increases, a greater share of each added dollar of gross can be carried down to net. If conditions are satisfactory in 1963 in both the railroad industry and in the industry and agriculture served by the Soo, the company's record should reflect these facts plus the increased sales effectiveness and even greater efficiency which together will be the Soo's prime corporate objective for the year."

Survivors include her husband, five daughters and five sons, all in Minneapolis.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted in that city on Monday.

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GLADSTONE

Michigan National Guard Revision Has 7 U.P. Units

The Michigan Army National Guard has been realigned and reorganized under the Army's ROAD concept (Reorganization Objectives Army Division) announced by Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, adjutant general of Michigan.

Reorganization of Michigan's 46th Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Cecil L. Simmons of Grand Rapids, will under the new concept provide increased flexibility, battlefield mobility and firepower.

Although the reorganization was effective March 15, General McDonald said it will take several weeks to clear up problems involved. The reorganization will: Expand the 46th Infantry Division's aviation company to a battalion-size organization.

Give the division an Honest John rocket battalion instead of one battery.

Give the division two tank battalions instead of one.

The state's Army National Guard forces will be reduced from 112 to 100 company-size units. Six of these units will have separate detachments located in other communities. Of the 100 units, 88 will be assigned to the 46th Infantry Division with headquarters in Lansing.

Priority aggregate strength of the 100 units is 9,759 officers and men, with 8,392 of these assigned to the 46th Infantry Division. However, the state is authorized to exceed the priority aggregate strength up to 11,036 officers and men until June 30, 1963.

Current Michigan Army National Guard strength is 9,600 officers and men.

Apart from the 46th Infantry Division, the Michigan Army National Guard will have a state headquarters and headquarters detachment, float bridge company, public information detachment, signal battalion, and Nike-Hercules missile battalion.

The new Upper Peninsula organization of the National Guard will be:

Sault Ste. Marie, 1437 Engineer Co., float bridge, -3 float bridge platoons.

107th Engineer Battalion, 46th Infantry Division:

Ishpeming, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Calumet, Co. A.

Marquette, Co. B.

Baraga, Co. C.

Manistique, Co. D.

Gladstone, Co. E, bridge; formerly Co. C.

Briefly Told

State Police ticketed the following motorists Friday: Floyd R. Therrian, 30 Highland Ave., Wells, no operator's license; Joseph F. Lancour, Rte. 1, Gladstone, defective muffler; Gus H. Stephan, Felch, no trailer brakes; Charlotte F. Ouimette, 323 S. 16th St., defective brakes; Robert J. Homernik, Rte. 1, Bark River, no operator's license and no valid registration plates; Colleen Ann Park, Rte. 1, Bark River, improper left turn; Phillip McNutt, Perkins, expired operator's license; and James L. Gravelle, 309 S. 19th St., speeding.

On the Soo's preliminary study of the feasibility of merger with the Chicago Great Western Railway, the report says, "A determination should be possible during 1963 as to whether a merger proposal will be prepared for submission to the stockholders of the two companies and regulatory agencies."

On the Soo's prospects for 1963, the report says: "The Soo's record in 1961 demonstrated that the company has a profit-making potential in relatively lean times. The record for 1962 indicates that as revenue increases, a greater share of each added dollar of gross can be carried down to net. If conditions are satisfactory in 1963 in both the railroad industry and in the industry and agriculture served by the Soo, the company's record should reflect these facts plus the increased sales effectiveness and even greater efficiency which together will be the Soo's prime corporate objective for the year."

Survivors include her husband, five daughters and five sons, all in Minneapolis.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted in that city on Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Gish were held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Kelley Funeral Home with Rev. Meldon Crawford officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, all members of the American Legion Auxiliary, were: Mesdames Theodore Minor, Sylvester Schram, Lawrence Groos, William Schenk, Delbert Nelson Jr. and George Peoples.

Active pallbearers were: Donald Dabney, Arthur LeMoine, Earl Sarasin, Armand Ducheny, Wilfred Groleau and Morris Masatache.

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Check On What You Are Getting

(AP) Newsfeatures
Builders of custom-designed houses are concerned about the large numbers of potential customers who select their builders on the basis of estimates, without finding out exactly what they are getting for their money.

As a result, some builders are beginning to tell prospective buyers that they will have to pay for the house plans should they take their business elsewhere. Such plans often run anywhere from \$300 to \$600.

At a recent custom builders' workshop, this subject was discussed at great length. One builder cautioned his colleagues against quoting a price too quickly to the custom-house prospect. He explained:

"We found we lost money on many jobs we were bidding on by coming up with a price before we had completely sold the buyer on what we were going to do for him. Now we quote an average square foot price to help determine the approximate area of buyer interest. We then work out the details and come up with a specific cost breakdown."

Another builder said: "You can't afford to produce plans for potential customers and then lose the job to another builder. In such instances, the customer must be told at the outset that he will be expected to pay for the plans."

The wise buyer will insist on knowing everything about the house that is to be built for him, including the kinds of material that will be used in every phase of construction. Reputable builders are only too happy to supply this information, aware that a satisfied customer sooner or later brings them additional business by word-of-mouth advertising.

Most builders have a wide range of sample products and materials on hand, so that the buyer can see at first hand what will go into his house.

Whether you use the plans of an outside architect, a builder or those which often appear in newspapers or other publications, it is well to remember that you can get many different estimates of what the house will cost. Naturally, price is a consideration, but it is important only insofar as it is balanced against the kind of materials that are to be used.

This is an area where your own architect can be of great help, since he not only can draw up your plans, but decide on the type of materials and then see that the specifications are followed to the letter.

FOR BETTER HOMES

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FOR BETTER LIVING

House of the Week

Ranch For Expanding Family



One-Level Luxury—This 1,879-square-foot house contains eight rooms, 2½ baths, a partial cellar and an oversized double garage.

By JULES LOH
Despite the growing popularity of split-level and bi-level homes in our nation's suburbs, the clear preference of most home buyers is still for the convenience of one-story living.

The trouble is, most ranch type houses contain only three bedrooms, and as the average size of American families continues to grow a great many people are having to settle for multi-level homes they would much prefer to avoid. This violates the cardinal principle that the house should fit the family, instead of the other way around.

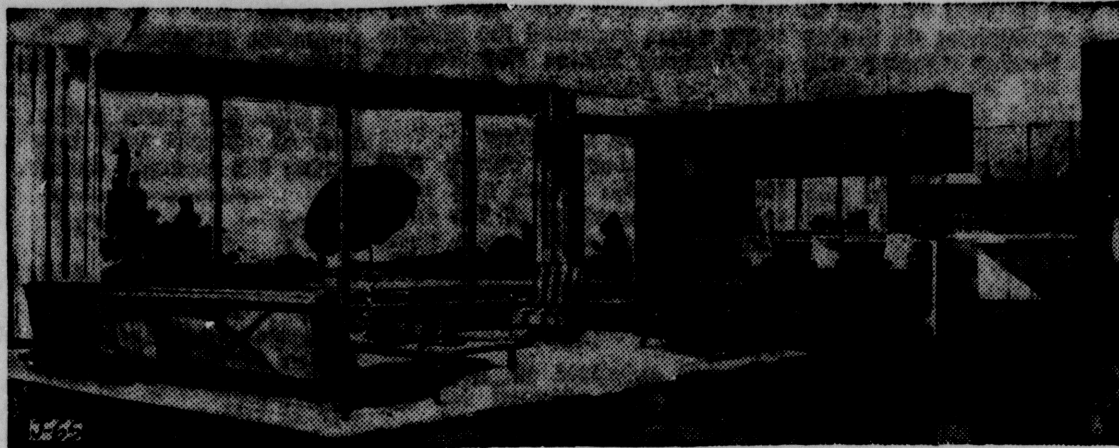
No four-bedroom family has to make any compromises in today's House of the Week. It seems to have everything modern living demands, plus a number of dramatic extra features which bear the imprint of its imaginative designer, architect Samuel Paul. The house is number J-65 in the House of the Week series.

An example of Paul's skill at combining function with design is the floor-to-ceiling brick wall sweeping from front to rear, dividing the sleeping and living areas. Clear separation of the bedrooms from the rest of the house, for reasons of both sight and sound, usually is an obstacle to good one-story design. Paul has overcome it in a striking way.

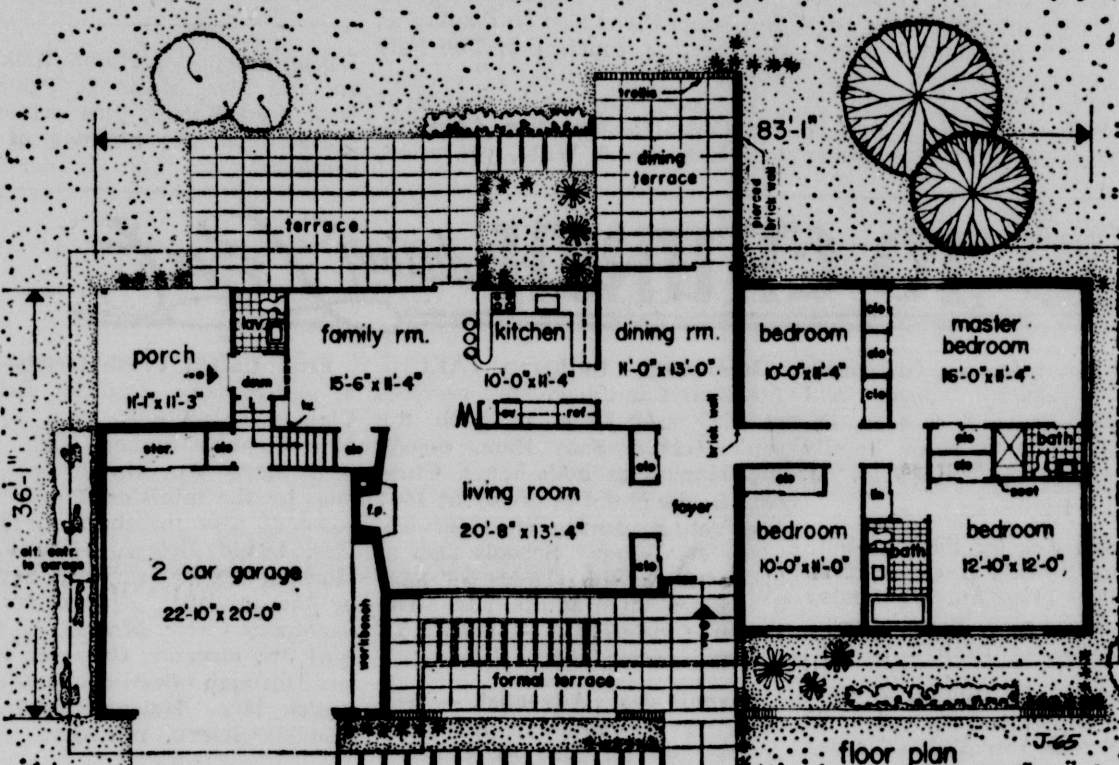
Another creative touch is the splayed brick fireplace wall in the living room. Generous use of brick as an interior material gives the house a sturdy, husky character balancing the bright and airy tone resulting from broad expanses of glass in the living, dining and family rooms.

The interior brick also blends

age. Its large, uncluttered hip roof with broad overhangs, and brick veneer siding, give it a look of prosperity.



Bright and Informal—Four large windows and a glass door to the rear terrace assure plenty of natural light in this family room as well as up to date styling. At right in the picture is the kitchen, separated from the family room by a breakfast bar with hanging cabinets above.



Floor Plans—House proper contains 1,879 square feet. Partial cellar adds 1,000 square feet, garage 534 square feet. Architect recommends 100' by 100' plot, larger if garage doors are placed in alternate side location.

nically with the brick veneer of the exterior. "Retaining the same flavor inside and out isn't always easy to do," Paul said, "but it's important—just as important as placing a good oil painting in the proper frame."

The house contains 1,879 square feet of living area not counting

the oversized two-car garage with storage and work areas, the covered rear porch and the three exterior terraces. There also is a partial basement beneath the living wing providing an additional 1,000 square feet for utility, recreation, hobby and storage space. Over-all dimensions are 83'1" wide by 36'1" deep.

Additional Details
The spacious entry foyer is equipped with two large closets—the kind of facilities a large family needs. From the front door the view extends clear through the house and on out to the rear dining terrace which features a pierced brick continuation of the interior brick wall.

The kitchen is convenient to both formal and informal living areas and is nicely laid out to pro-

vide a maximum of counter and cabinet space in a minimum of room. Double windows over the sink afford fine backyard supervision.

An attractive breakfast bar with overhanging cabinets creates an effective separation from the family room without sacrificing the unity the two rooms should have.

Similarly, wood folding doors divide living room and family room; opened, the two rooms combine into a spacious entertaining area.

Four large windows, extending nearly from floor to ceiling, plus a glass door, assure plenty of natural light in the family room as well as up to date styling. The family room also is equipped with a closet, and space for built-in cabinets and a TV set.

Beyond the family room a lavatory is in an excellent location, handy not only to the housewife but also the kids in the backyard and the husband in the garage workshop. The small foyer at this point, leading to the cellar stairs, garage and covered porch, will effectively keep traffic and congestion out of the kitchen area.

While the fireplace wall plainly is the eye-catcher in the living

Low Ceilings No Big Problem

(AP) Newsfeatures
Small rooms and low ceilings create decorating problems for many people. A handsome break-front and sectional sofa, perfectly at home in a room with large dimensions, can't always adjust to the proportions of a small room, points out interior designer Jay Dorf.

"You may not be able immediately to put your finger on the object that is out of proportion," he says. "But you will have an uneasy feeling that there is something wrong with the planning of the room."

Since we can't physically stretch a room, our object must be to shrink the things within it—by illusion, if necessary, he says.

The solution may be as simple as getting rid of one oversized piece, although some people may prefer to live with individual objects they love, rather than worry about total design. Those who are annoyed by objects that are out of scale in a room may solve the problem to their satisfaction by using the tall slender piece—a cupboard, secretary or bookcase—with low pieces.

"The French have always been very clever about this," Dorf points out. "Even in the 18th Century they had paneled walls with many narrow panels giving the illusion of height."

Wallpaper and decorated walls are popular now so that plan may offer a stylish solution.

"Keep everything low in the room as much as possible, except perhaps the slender piece. Chairs, tables, lamps should be low and light of scale. Choose sculptured pieces that are delicate, rather than heavy and ornate. Keep pictures, sconces, wall brackets and chandeliers as low as possible, without making them a household nuisance. Use low candles, candle holders and flower arrangements," he says.

Dorf prefers area rugs to wall-to-wall carpet in small rooms, so that the rug can pinpoint a small central area such as under a dining table and chairs. But there should be a large amount of floor space showing, if this design idea is used, he explains.

If a large piece of furniture must be used in a small room, it should be kept as isolated as possible. Don't jam a lot of

minimum of hall space. All the bedrooms are well proportioned, especially the 16' by 11'4" master bedroom. The bath adjoining the master bedroom has a stall shower with a seat. Including the roomy linen closet, there are more than 31 linear feet of closet space in the bedroom wing.

Double-Talk Peps Up Conversation

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There are people who always mean exactly what they say—and others who rarely say what they mean.

The first group usually are stay-at-homes. The second group can always be seen at the best parties.

If your social life is dragging, perhaps it is because you speak your mind too frankly. That usually frightens people away.

What you probably need is a little exercise in double-talk to pep up your conversational charm. Double-talk is the art of saying one thing aloud while silently thinking something usually just the opposite.

Here are some common examples:

"Rodney, I just love riding on the buddy seat of your motorcycle." When is this jerk going to grow up and buy himself an automobile?

"There will be a 15-minute delay in the start of flight 3047."

other objects around it, he emphasizes, and keep the units that take up a lot of space on dark tones.

Color schemes can help create an illusion of spaciousness too, he emphasizes. "Keep walls and ceiling as light as possible, alternating between light and dark shades of furnishings throughout the room."

White is a popular background color for small rooms, ideal for making a small room look larger.

In one dining room setting created by Dorf, white walls and ceiling form a light, airy background with a low-scaled white table flush against the wall and blending into it. The table is light enough to be pulled away from the wall when its entire surface must be used. Low-back chairs with clean lines increase the airy feeling. A free-form sculpture on the wall in the delicate lines of extruded metal is kept low. Table flowers and candelabra also are kept low.

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We'll be lucky if we get it off the ground by tomorrow.

"Oh, Jennifer, how nice! I haven't seen you in ages and ages." And if I had seen you first, I wouldn't be standing here now.

"No, I haven't been active in the stock market lately." It takes all my strength trying to raise money for the rent.

"Just for the experience, Marge, why don't you let me take you to this new vegetarian restaurant everyone's talking about? Then I won't have to sit and watch you stuff yourself with steak at my expense."

"I want to be the first to congratulate you on your promotion, George. It certainly was well-deserved." Maybe now you'll get off my back and find somebody else to do your work for you.

"I never feel this giddy on two martinis." Usually it takes me four or five.

"Won't you have some more roast beef, Oswald dear?" That means I want you to pass me a slice, you big oaf!

"Grace, that's the first passport photo I've ever seen that looked like anything normal." Like a normal female chimpanzee, that is.

"Gee, Harold, when I'm out with you, the evening just seems to fly." On wings of lead, bubblehead, on wings of lead.

"Now, sit right down on the sofa here and tell me all about yourself." If there's anything I need, it's a good long nap.

55 HARNESS MEETINGS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three new harness race meetings in Pennsylvania and one new track in Florida will raise the number of extended pari-mutuel sessions for trotters and pacers to 55 in the nation for 1963, the U.S. Trotting Association reports.

New Pennsylvania tracks are Liberty Bell Park near Philadelphia and The Meadows at Washington, Pa. Liberty Bell will have summer and fall meetings. The new Florida track is called Seminole Park at Casselberry.

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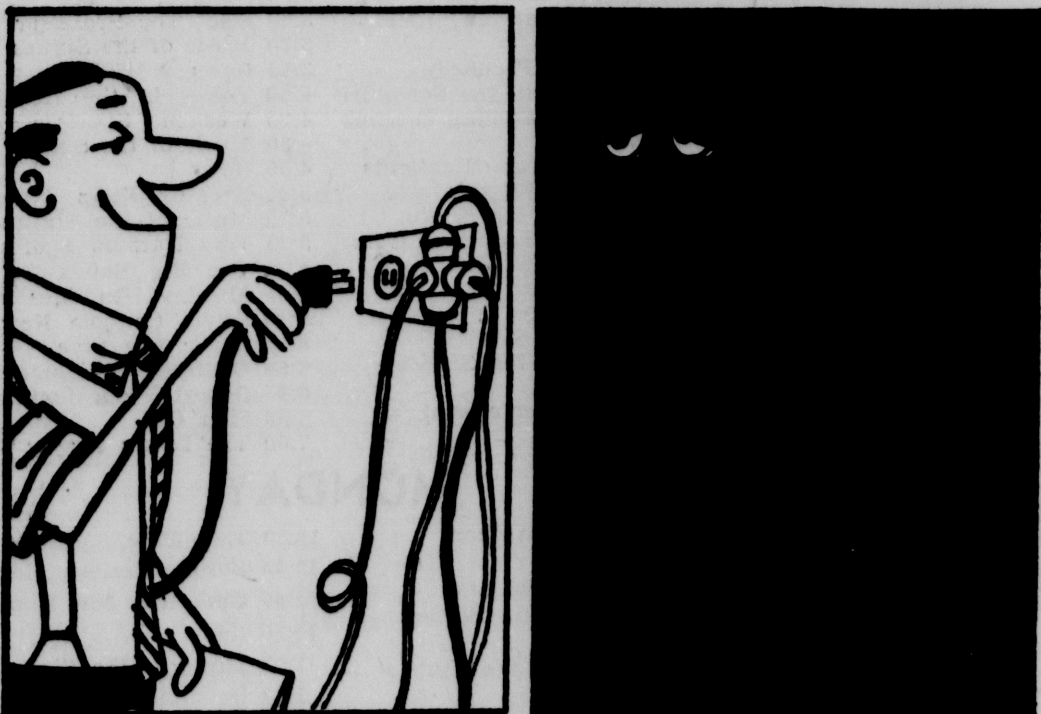
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how to blow a fuse ... and blackout your house!



It's pretty annoying to plug in an electric appliance and then—a blown fuse ... and the house is blacked out!

But if you create an "octopus" outlet—too many lamps and electrical uses plugged into one outlet—you're asking for blown fuses and blackouts.

The answer: bring your home's wiring up-to-date, so it can handle the modern electrical equipment you enjoy. In many homes, people are adding uses of electricity—air conditioners, TV, irons, toasters and others—without adding to the home's wiring system.

See your electrician about a wiring checkup for your home, so you can enjoy electricity to the fullest, without the hazards of out-of-date wiring!

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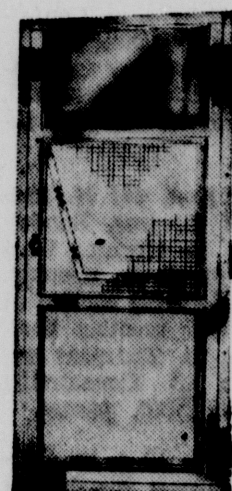
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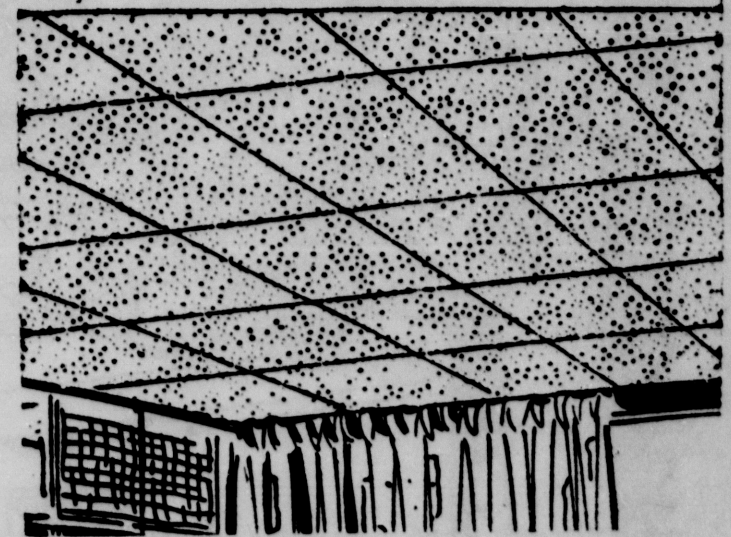
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Women's Activities

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, March 16, 1963

Clara K. Somers And George Embs Repeat Vows

In a quiet ceremony at the bride's home Friday evening, Clara Karas Somers and George J. Embs were united in marriage by the Rev. D. Douglas Seelen of First United Presbyterian Church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Karas, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. After a dinner at the Dells Supper Club, at which family members were present, the newlyweds left for a short trip through Lower Michigan. They will be at home at Gladstone Rte. 1. Mrs. Embs is string instrumental instructor in the Escanaba Area Public Schools. Mr. Embs is a real estate broker.

Attend Graduation Of Lt. David Kline

Mrs. Bernard Schultz and Frank J. Lindenthal returned yesterday from Newport, R. I., where they attended the graduation of their nephew, Lt. (j. g.) David Kline from Officer Candidate School of the United States Navy. They also visited Lt. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline, and family in Storrs, Conn., and with other relatives in Grand Rapids before returning to Escanaba. Lt. Kline received his degree from the University of Michigan Law School and entered the U. S. Navy College of Justice following his graduation.

Social-Club

Eastern Star Chapter
Regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 48, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. Initiation will follow the meeting. Mrs. Ray Dube is chairman of the refreshments committee.

St. Anne's Court
St. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barron, 520 S. 14th St. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

Elks League
The Elks Duplicate Bridge League will meet Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the Elks Club. Play will begin at 1:15.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
The Men's Breakfast Forum meeting will be held at First United Presbyterian Church Monday at 7 a. m. and the Choral Choir will meet at 3:45 p. m.

Director Tells Club Of Centennial Plans

A provisional schedule of events for Escanaba's Centennial observance June 30-July 6 was presented to the members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting this week at the Sherman Hotel by Centennial Director Harold F. Cloutier.

The festivities officially begin Sunday morning, June 30, with a Catholic field Mass and Protestant services, said Cloutier. The internationally famous Navy Chuting Stars will perform in Ludington Park during the afternoon. A huge chicken barbecue and family picnic including games for the children, horseshoe pitching contests and ball games will guarantee an enjoyable afternoon.

A complete carnival will add to the festive atmosphere all during the week. Sunday evening will be topped off by a beautiful Venetian Night display in the yacht harbor.

Monday's program includes a Kiddie parade, a melodrama and band concert in the Karas Band Shell.

"Tuesday, July 2, finds our program picking up momentum with a Bustle and Beard parade," said Cloutier, "with preliminary judging and band music." A melodrama and dance revue will be held at the Karas Band Shell. There will be a gala street dance and entertainment by the Barber-shop Quartets.

Log Rolling
The International Log Rolling preliminaries and U. P. - North Wisconsin Water Skiing performance will highlight Wednesday afternoon's program. A band concert and dance program at the band shell will be a perfect preliminary event to the Square

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

Conference Of Central Church Monday Night

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Central Methodist Church will convene at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. The conference will be presided over by the Rev. Ivan Gonser, superintendent of the Marquette District of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

The work of the church during the year 1962 will be reviewed, and plans for the future will be discussed. Church officials will be elected. Any member of the church may attend.

The report of the nominating committee will be received. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Thorin and Mrs. John Gauffin.

Franklin PTA Meeting Monday

The monthly meeting of John A. Lemmer P. T. A. will be held Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the multi-purpose room. Room visitation for parents will be scheduled for 7 to 7:30. An informative program on "Modern Methods in First Aid" will be presented by Trooper Rajala of the Michigan State Police. Election of officers will take place during the business session.

Church Events

Men's League
Regular meeting of the Men's League of Christ the King Lutheran Church will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. the Rev. Wal-fred Nelson of Bethany Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker. A special invitation is extended to women of the parish to attend this meeting. Lunch will be served.

Lottie Frechette, Hilma Asikainen, and Mrs. Marie B. Peterson.
Mrs. Jean Kasun, vice president, presided in the absence of the president.

First United Presbyterian—9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School. Classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High. 9:30 a. m. Early Worship service. Sermon by the minister. Public welcome of new members. Organist, Mrs. David Briggs. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship services. Sermon by the minister. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir. Mrs. M. H. Gar-rard Jr., director. Care for toddlers through first graders. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki.—D. Douglas Seelen, minister.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran — (Lutheran Church in America) — Church School for the Pre-School through Primary Depts. at 9 and 10:45 a. m. Nursery Class is maintained during 10:45 hour in church parlors. Divine Worship at 9 and 10:45 a. m. Third Sunday in Lent. Children's Choir anthem, "Dedication" and Senior Choir, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Information and orientation class for new members at 4 p. m. in Youth Fellowship Room. — Rev. Wal-fred E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aron-son, Organist.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m. Family service. Church School for children under three in the old rectory. Holy Communion third Sunday. Morning Prayer other Sunday, 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday. Morning Prayer other Sundays.—Rev. Ben Helmer.

Russia

ACROSS
2 Soviet leader.
7 This nation's capital.
13 Speaker.
14 Printing mistakes.
15 Hinders.
16 Takes as one's own.
17 Mariner's direction.
18 Trieste wine measures.
20 Soak up.
21 Nimrod's mistakes.
22 Domesticated.
27 Electrical quantity.
28 Direction.
32 Idiot.
33 Red.
35 Recourse.
37 Climbing plant.
38 Against.
39 Musical note.
41 Mud volcano.
42 Strait.
43 Indonesian of Mindanao.
48 Icelandic saga.
49 Lincoln's nickname.
52 Grains.
54 Stanzas.
57 Talented.
58 Benefits.
59 Closed cars.
60 Woolly.
DOWN
1 Complication.
2 Anger.
3 Miss Smith.
4 Follower.
5 Rocky pinnacle.
6 Malicious burning.
7 Lowest.
8 Command.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Barterers.
40 Fizzle.
43 Miss Keller.
44 It has a large force.
45 Circle parts.
46 Far off (comb.).
47 Old.
50 Sash.
51 Essential being.
53 Hawaiian pepper.
56 Feminine appellation.
58 Operated.

Models Are Selected For "Facets Of Fashion"

Fifty-five models, representing nine local stores, will present the latest in fashions at the annual Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club style show to be held March 31 in the multi-purpose room of Holy Name High School.

This year's theme "Facets of Fashion" will be carried out with gala decorations and the season's loveliest styles, Mrs. Forrest Hens-

Judith Hanchek Is The Bride Of William Staben



Mrs. William Staben

The former Miss Judith Hanchek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanchek of 111 S. Elmwood, Waukegan, Ill., chose a traditional lace gown and a pearl crown for her wedding Feb. 23, when she became the bride of William R. Staben. The double ring ceremony was celebrated at an 11 a. m. Nuptial High Mass by the Rev. Stanley Jonelis in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasbohm, Spalding, was given in marriage by her father.

Her honor maid was Bernice Piranio and bridesmaids were Freddie A. n. Staben, Patricia Hahjan and Karen Hanchek. They wore orchid chiffon sheaths with matching overskirts and they carried white carnations, complementing the bride's bouquet of gladioli.

Mr. Staben, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Staben, was attended by his brother, Michael. Theodore Krupa, Joseph Simmet and Robert Twardy served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasbohm and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Klemann of Webster, Wis., were among the wedding guests who toasted the newlyweds at a reception at the V. F. W. Hall.

The junior William Stabens and now are at home at 928 Wood-lawn, Waukegan, following a honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel at Rockton.

lee is chairman of the colorful event.

The regular meeting of the Newcomer's Club will be held Tuesday, March 18 at 8 p. m. in St. Stephen's Guild Hall. Newcomers to the Escanaba area are invited to attend.

At Tuesday's meeting members will be sold tickets for Facets of Fashion. The meeting will be followed by bridge or handcraft class. Mrs. Warren Johnston is chairman of the class and asks those who wish to participate to bring either 78 or 45 r.p.m. records.

Modeling for the Fair Store will be Mesdames Donald LeMire and Jon Thorin, Misses Trudy Mileski, Martha Johnson and Karyl Johnson and Scotty Torrence, Joanna Beck and Debby Miller.

The Doris Shop has selected Miss Jean Poffenberger and Mesdames Arthur Arch and O. W. Brooks.

J. C. Penney's models are: Stephen Davidson, Linda Davidson, Misses Sandra Baum, Betty Rogers and Sandy Flath and Mesdames Jim Davidson and Catherine Nichols.

Men's clothing from Anderson and Bloom will be shown by Jim Almonroeder, John Vanlerberghe and Ron Gauthier.

Gartner's will feature Mesdames William Hemes, Robert Stumm, Lency Clairmont and Nathan Frenn, Misses Sally Benson and Gretchen Eastin. The highlight of the show is the bridal party which will feature Miss Suzanne Karl as the bride.

Styles from Montgomery Ward's will be modeled by Mesdames Hans Muelhaus, Charles Sleight, William Baum, Robert Appel and Misses Kathy Dion, Lynn Derse and Sandy Makinen, Susan Knox, Jennifer Knox and Diane Palmgren.

Those who will wear styles from the Morrison Shop include: Kim Anderson, Chris Anderson, Donnell Trowbridge, Connie Jacobs, Barbara LeMire, Pat O'Connell and Mary Ruth LeMire.

Selected by Neisner's are Lyn-da Valach, Barbara Valach, Kathy Kelling, John Paul Sankovich and Tommy Jaeger.

Featured by the Sears Catalog office will be Mrs. Dale Flynn, Miss Jean Tittner and Sherry Johnston.

Other merchants who will participate in the show are Robert's Manning's and Peterson's Shoes and Blomstrom-Peterson Jewelers. Several Centennial costumes will be modeled at "Facets of Fashion," as this year's show is dedicated to Escanaba, for its 100th birthday. Models for these costumes will be announced later.

The style show will be preceded by a dessert at 7:30 p. m. All tickets will be sold in advance and may be obtained at Gust Aspi's, lawn, Waukegan, following a honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel at Rockton.

600
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Key Your Kitchen To Modern Living

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and key your life to more carefree living with a wonderful automatic Electric Range. You'll love the new Electric Ranges. Your family will love you when you let an Electric Range help you prepare the most flavorful, tempting meals ever. Electric cooking is one of the nice things about living better electrically.

See Your Electric Appliance Dealer

Upper Peninsula Power Company

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 North
—9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p. m.—Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

SUNDAY	
7:30 National Anthem	1:30 Pan-American Party
7:31 Sign On	1:55 News
7:32 News Summary	2:00 Army Hour
7:40 Music of the Sixties	2:30 Local News Highlights
7:55 News	2:35 Music of the Sixties
8:00 The Good Life	2:55 News
8:15 Sunday Morning Escanaba	3:00 Meet The Professor
8:30 Sunday Morning Escanaba	3:30 Music of the Sixties
8:55 News	3:55 News
9:00 Voice of Prophecy	4:00 Voices in the Headlines
9:30 What Saith the Scripture	4:25 Weekend Sports
9:45 Sunday Morning Escanaba	4:30 Music of the Sixties
9:55 News	4:55 News
10:00 Local News Highlights	5:00 Evening News
10:05 World's Finest Music	5:15 Music of the Sixties
10:35 Music of the Sixties	5:25 Tom Harmon Sports
10:45 Bethany Lutheran Hour	5:30 The Big Bands
11:45 Hour of St. Francis	5:55 Monday Headlines
12:00 Navy Hour	6:10 Erwin Canham News
12:15 Local News and Sports	6:25 Music For Five
12:25 Weekend Sports	6:30 Overseas Assignment
12:30 Music of the Sixties	6:45 Report From London
12:55 News	6:59 Sign Off
1:00 United Pentecostal Church	7:00 The Lord's Prayer

MONDAY	
5:56 National Anthem	12:30 Take Five
5:57 Sign On	12:35 Bero's Western Hayride
5:58 News Summary	12:50 Operation Job Hunt
6:00 Music of the Sixties	12:55 News
6:25 News	1:00 Music of the Sixties
6:30 Music of the Sixties	1:29 Headlines & Weather
6:55 News	1:30 Music of the Sixties
7:00 Music of the Sixties	1:55 News
7:25 Breakfast Edition	2:00 Swap-talk
7:35 Music of the Sixties	2:30 Local News Highlights
7:55 News Around the World	2:35 Music of the Sixties
Local News	2:55 News
Regional News	3:00 Dick Clark Reports
Weather	3:05 Music of the Sixties
Speaking of Sports	3:29 Headlines and Weather
8:30 Music of the Sixties	3:30 Music of the Sixties
8:45 Morning Meditation	3:55 News
8:55 Paul Harvey News	4:00 Music of the Sixties
9:00 Breakfast Club	4:29 Headlines and Weather
9:55 News	4:30 Music of the Sixties
10:00 Local News Highlights	4:55 News
10:05 Weather Report	5:00 Evening News
10:10 Classified Ads of the Air	5:10 Sports Round Table
10:15 Coffee with Peggy	5:15 Music of the Sixties
10:29 Headlines and Weather	5:30 Music of the Sixties
10:30 Music of the Sixties	5:55 News
10:55 News	6:00 Paul Harvey News
11:00 Music of the Sixties	6:05 Music of the Sixties
11:30 Salute To Manistique	6:40 Tom Harmon Sports
11:55 Schoolcraft County News	6:50 On Line with Considine
12:15 Local News & Sports	6:59 Sign Off
12:00 Paul Harvey News	7:00 The Lord's Prayer

Kalamazoo, March 16, 1963

7

Home Boxing Show Planned

A home boxing show is scheduled at the Armory April 19 and a training and organization meeting is called for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Armory.

Practices are scheduled Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunday afternoons.

All boys 14 and over interested in boxing are invited.

Quill And Scroll Initiates Four

Jill Krause, Cathy Fagan, JoAnne Ott, Donna Vincent and Barbara Taylor were initiated into Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalism fraternity at ceremonies Thursday evening at the high school.

Mary Anderson who was toastmaster and Tina Ranguette received editor pins. Also members of Quill and Scroll are Denton Nelson, Joan Nelson and Karin Sjogren.

They participated in the candle-lighting ceremonies along with Mrs. Dorothy Makel, class advisor, Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur and Mrs. Perry Hollenbeck, who were Quill and Scroll members in high school days. Laurie Rodman also received an award.

The program opened with invocation by Carl Olson. George Bernier played "Cornish Rhapsody" by H. Bath and David Rood spoke on the work of a reporter and a newspaper. Supt. Carl Olson spoke briefly, commending the Crier staff and noting the school paper gives a chronological catalog of the school's years. J. Earl Cousineau, year book advisor also spoke.

Quill and Scroll was organized in 1926 and Manistique's participation began in 1929. Parents attended the dinner with the Crier staff and Q&S members.

Manistique Classified

For Sale

Several pure bred Angus bulls. Contact Earl Hamiel, Gulliver or phone 263-2649.

Specials At Stores

GET READY FOR Spring Housecleaning. Shop Gable's. Paint Special. Rock bottom prices. As much as 50% off. Musky's Gable Store.

Absent Voter Ballot Rules Are Tightened

City Clerk W. A. Moreau reports the state elections bureau is cautioning election officials to aid in stopping indiscriminate uses of absent voter ballots.

The information indicates persons have been actively solicited to vote by the absentee method. The persons have been informed voting absentee will free them from standing in line election day and that this procedure will permit them to vote in the comfort of their homes.

Other questionable practices have involved persons requesting large numbers of applications and then returning these applications allegedly properly signed and completed. Some of these ballot purveyors have gone to the extent of requesting blank ballots for the applications they have returned.

To combat these practices clerks and deputies have been instructed to use common sense and the guidance of the law. Persons requesting absent voter ballots should understand this is a special privilege accorded to the elector by law and not just another way of voting. A statutory reason is needed for the request.

They are absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open, physical inability to get to the polls, inability to get to the polls due to tenets of religion and cases where election inspectors are working in a precinct where they are not registered.

Clerks have been asked to use care in passing out ballots. If requests involve a number of applications, the clerk has a right to ask questions concerning the request. Clerks are never to give absentee ballots to persons turning in completed applications completed by others. The only persons who may receive absentee ballots in the clerk's office would be those who are actually going to vote them.

Where cases arise concerning persons too ill to attend the polls and there is insufficient time for them to vote and send them through the mails, only the clerk or his duly authorized deputy may personally take these ballots to such persons.

The deadline to apply for absent voter ballots is 2 p. m., March 3.

Handsome Animal

Because it is spotted, the ocelot often is called the tiger cat or the leopard. This animal is considered one of the handsomest of cats.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service; Wed: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service. — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Divine Worship; Wed: 7:30-8 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal; Thurs: 7-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. — Rev. William M. Farnham, Pastor.

Pentecostal Tabernacle — 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service; Thurs: 7:45 pm., Prayer meeting. — Rev. Joline McLane, Pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a.m., Church Sunday School — Class for everyone; 11 a.m., Morning worship — Wed., 7 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; Thursday: 8 p.m., Union Lenten services. — Rev. E. H. Eckstein, Pastor.

First Methodist — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School — classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship service — Message "Healing Hands"; 5 p.m., M. Y. F. meetings; 7-8:30 p.m., Prayer study; Wednesday: WSCS Circles meet; Thursday: choir rehearsal following Union Lenten services at First Baptist Church. — Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a.m., Church Bible school; 10:30 a.m., Children's church and morning worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 2 p.m., Mission Circle meets; 6:45 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer service; Thursday: 4:15 p.m., G. M. G. meets. — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran — 9 a.m., Zion and Thompson Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship (Nursery provided); 1 p.m., Luther choir rehearsal; 2 p.m., Worship at Isabella. Monday: 6:30 p.m., Churchmen's regular monthly meeting. Tuesday: 2 p.m., Sarah Unit; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Esther, Ruth and Priscilla Units meet; Wednesday: 2 p.m., Martha Unit; 6:30 p.m., Family Worship Service; 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten Service. Thursday: 4:15 p.m., Confirmation class at Isabella. Saturday: 9:30 a.m., Junior Confirmation class; 10:30 a.m., Senior confirmation class. — Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, Pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 11 a.m., Sung Eucharist and sermon; Wednesday: and Holy Days-Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Jehovah's Witnesses — 3 p.m., Watchtower Study; "Conduct Worthy of the Good News"; Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; "How Jehovah Sanctifies His Own Name"; Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. — Arvid Carlson, Presiding Minister.

Briefly Told
The Hiawatha School Board meets Monday at 7 p.m. at the school.
State Police are investigating a report someone shot and wounded a dog owned by Sherman Leveille at Cooks.
Lyle Kotchen has reported to State Police someone shot two holes in his house trailer parked at Indian Lake.
Members of the Manistique Study Club meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Makel with Mrs. Fred Cayia, Jr., assisting. Mrs. E. J. Thompson will present the book review.

Charles Smart, 11, of Germfask was treated by a physician here for a dog bite. The boy was bitten in the right thigh by a dog owned by Gordon Gills of Germfask.

State Police ticketed Albert R. McQuesten of Munising for speeding; Clifford N. Demers, Rte. 1 for drinking beer on a public highway and David W. Snyder, Germfask, for reckless driving.

Lakeview Lodge No. 371 will hold a special communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, to confer the fellowcraft degree. Lunch will be served. Visiting Masons are invited.

City Police ticketed James L. LaBadie, 23, of 310 N. 4th St., for obstructed windshield following an accident at 7:40 a.m., Friday at S. 4th and Badger St. Officers said LaBadie collided with a car driven by Cecil Taylor, 44, of Rte. 1.

WSCS Circles of First Methodist Church meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. as follows: Marion Kine Circle at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kerridge, 215 N. Second St., with Mrs. Alma Winn as co-hostess; Pearl Baxter Circle at the home of Mrs. Stanford Grimes, Oak St., and the Agnes Stahly Circle at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Downing, Bear St.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will

Medical Staff Elects Officers

The medical-dental staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has elected Dr. A. B. Bernier chairman. Dr. James H. Fyvie has been elected vice chairman and Dr. Merle E. Wehner secretary.

Mrs. Kasbohm Honored By Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Emma Kasbohm was presented a 25-year pin at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex LaLonde, Michigan Ave. Mrs. Kasbohm, past oracle, was also presented a pin by the present oracle, Mrs. Edna Swanson. Three new members were accepted. They are Mrs. Opal McLeer, Mrs. Virginia Adams and Mrs. Carol Neeson. Following the business meeting, cards were played and lunch served.

Praise Mrs. Graves For Work At C-C

The Chamber of Commerce here answers many questions each day through letters received from visitors and prospective visitors.

The correspondence is a big job, ably aided Carl Graves, C-C secretary is Mrs. Graves, who spends many hours a week typing for the office without compensation. During the recent C-C dinner meeting at Liberty hall, the name of Mrs. Graves as one to be honored was inadvertently overlooked.

"She is a tremendous help to the Chamber of Commerce and we certainly appreciate her good work," Fred H. Hahne, C-C president stated.

Lancers Uniform Fund Will Seek \$4,000 In Drive

The Lancer's Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Manistique has begun a financial drive to purchase uniforms and equipment costing approximately \$4,000.

The corps, which is trained by the Manistique Post 83 of the American Legion, has been operating with limited financial help. "This corps requests the City of Manistique and the County of Schoolcraft and we are requesting help to provide necessary equipment," said Mrs. Roland Hoholik, chairman of the Parents' Auxiliary.

"Our finance drive opens March 19. Members parents have formed a club to help in supervising, planning and organizing financial assistance, and guidance of the Corps operation."

Calvin Kinnee Dies In Superior

Word was received by Mrs. Harriet Dixon, Mackinac Ave., of the death Mar. 9 of her brother, Calvin J. Kinnee, 77, of Superior, Wis.

Mr. Kinnee was born in Thompson, where he lived before moving to Superior, 40 years ago. He was married to the former LaVica Lamerind of Thompson, who preceded him in death two years ago.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Dixon are another sister, Mrs. Elsie Oler of Traverse City, three sons, Ernest, Earl and Orville, one daughter, Faye and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Superior.

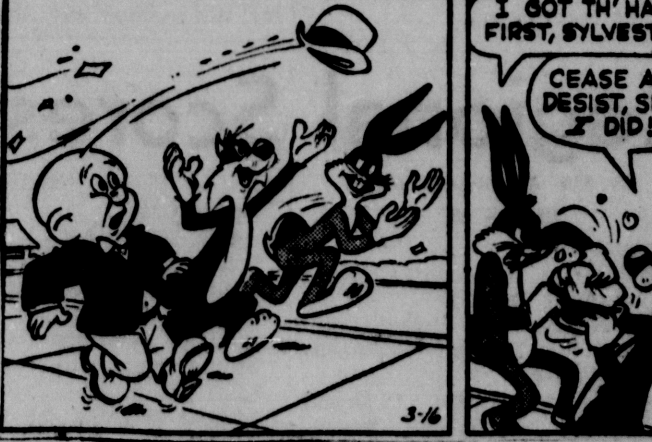
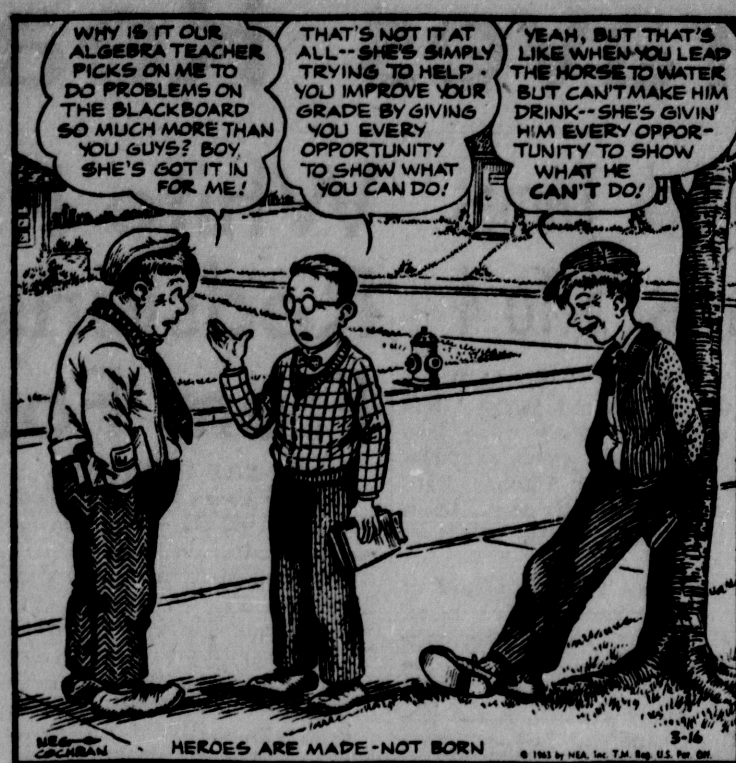
Hospital

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital are Delia Thibault, 125 S. 1st St., Cloyce Giblin, Star Rte., Charles Varnum, 537 Oak, Erma Silk, Star Rte., Brian Smith, 706 Michigan, Earl Vallier, Gulliver, Valerie Keinonen of Newberry, Lawrence McPhee of Garden and Diana Ketola, Seney. Discharged were Ruth and Patti Holmberg, Sarah Neganquaam, Sandy Manincor, Andrea Rubick, Ed Musseiman, Carol Gribbell, Fred Iris, Gulliver, Ruth Basler, Curtis, Angela Schneider, Gulliver, Lowell Wood, Indian Lake and Pearl Swenson, 600 Range. Discharged are Margie Raison, Mildred Linck and baby, Frank Rubick, Blanche O'Neil, Robert Broullier, Edna Brock, Ann Pearson, Alex Thibault and Betty Clark.

City Briefs

Margaret LeDuc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeDuc, Indian Lake, Manistique, a freshman student at Albion College, is on the Dean's List for the first semester, having attained a scholastic average of 2.3 or more.

be election of officers. Mrs. William Phillion will present the program, entitled "The Challenge of Love." Hostesses will be Mesdames George Johnson, Warren LaBar, Vern Linderoth and Vilas Gray.



BLONDIE

MARK TRAIL

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

LIL' ABNER

BEETLE BAILEY

CAPTAIN EASY

Gladstone Braves Reach Class B Title Game

Parade Of Free Throws Beats Negaunee 56-42

By RAY CRANDALL
(Daily Press Sports Editor)

MARQUETTE—The Gladstone Braves turned a parade to the free throw line into a march to the regional Class B finals here Friday night.

Coach Bill Wood's cagers popped in 32 gift shots enroute to a 56-42 triumph over Negaunee in semifinals action at spacious Northern Michigan University fieldhouse.

Gladstone's foe in tonight's U.P. finale will be Rudyard, rangy quint from the eastern end of the Peninsula. The Bulldogs, champs of the Little Seven Conference, upset the dope bucket by turning back Ironwood 62-47 in the other semifinal contest last night. Tonight's championship scrap will begin at 8:30. The C finals will be played at 2:30 and the D title game at 7.

The Braves began to beat a steady path to the foul line in the first period, cashing in on six of eight chances to go with two field goals for a 12-7 lead at the end of the quarter.

Once they got a taste of the gifts Negaunee was offering, the Braves made it a steady diet. They turned in a perfect performance in the second period, hitting eight straight from the line. Spread along six field goals, that gave Gladstone a comfortable 32-20 cushion at halftime.

Coach Jack Taylor's Negaunee Miners were stymied in all directions. They had trouble penetrating Gladstone's defense, failed to hit from outside and took a beating on the boards. Their fouls continued to mount at an alarming rate through the game and finally reached the 30 mark. The Miners were able to register only six field goals in the first half.

The third quarter erased any hopes the Miners had for a second half comeback. They hit a field goal in the early seconds and didn't score again until the final minute of the quarter. Meanwhile, back at the free throw line, Gladstone clicked on five of six and added two field goals to pull away to a 41-24 lead entering the fourth frame.

Negaunee staged a mild threat in the opening minute of the last period with three straight field goals to cut the deficit to 41-30. But the Miners then committed seven fouls in three minutes and the Braves pumped in seven of 11 charity tosses to salt it away. Gladstone finished the game by converting six of eight from the line as the Miners tried desperately to gain possession of the ball. Time after time the Braves had no opportunity to shot from the field, absorbing personals while moving the ball across the 10-second line.

Gladstone made its 32 free throws in 44 attempts and scored a dozen field goals. Negaunee hit 10 of 22 from the line and registered 16 field goals.

Gladstone's tallest players were the deadliest shooters. Tom Donnes topped the Braves in scoring with 16 points and made 10 of 12 from the foul tripe. Tom Watson

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, March 16, 1963

FABULOUS HUNTING-FISHING

"ALASKAN ANGLING"

In Person **CECIL RHODE** Narrate
HIS ALL-NEW ALASKAN ALL-COLOR FILMS
"Alaskan Angling" "Alaskan Game Trails"

Never before has a camera documented the fantastic fishing you'll see in Rhode's latest thriller. Luring rainbow trout, leaping salmon, surging grayling, giant northern pike... there is adventure in waters where the fish never previously felt the sting of a barbed hook. Go there with a veteran outdoorsman who homesteaded in Alaska 30 years ago and still calls it home.

From Nunivak Island, home of the all-but-extinct musk ox, to the highest crags of the Alaskan range, see head-on action with rod and pack, camera and camera. See mighty grizzly fish, caribou, moose, sheep, goat, pika... see Alaska portrayed by a 30-year resident of the Kenai Peninsula and a Disney photographer... also a Wally Taber Associate.

WM. W. OLIVER AUDITORIUM

ONE NITE ONLY **8 P. M.** Adults, Inc. Tax \$1.50
WED., MAR. 20 Children Under 16 \$1.00

Advance tickets now available at reduced prices from Delta County Sportsmen Club members or at Palace Barber Shop, Escanaba Sports Shop, Bill's Tailor Shop, Coast Upholstery, Walker's Barber Shop.

Avoid standing in line, come early and confer with Cecil Rhode in lobby to get him to autograph a copy of Wally Taber's latest Alaskan "Hwy" look for you... profusely illustrated and jammed with information on Alaskan hunting and fishing... \$1.25 each. Or in combination with Taber's latest safari publication, both for \$2.00. Photographs and photo-advice on Alaska by Rhode.

SPONSORED BY DELTA CO. SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Foytack Tames Braves, 5 To 4

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — When the Milwaukee Braves' bus broke down and they were late for their exhibition game with Detroit, Friday, Tiger pitcher Paul Foytack quipped, "I don't think they'll show up. They're afraid of me."

If the Braves weren't afraid of Foytack, they should have been. The 32-year-old righthander provided the punch — both on the mound and at the plate — which propelled the Tigers to a 5-4 victory. The Grapefruit League game was played at Lakeland, their home base in Florida.

Foytack worked the first four innings. He allowed one hit, a single by Norm Larker. His two-run homer over the rightfield fence in the second inning capped a three-run outburst by the Tigers. Manager B.B. Schefing said, "If he keeps up this kind of work maybe he'll open the season for us."

Despite the victory, Schefing admitted the Tigers' run production has him worried. The Tigers haven't scored more than five runs a game since the exhibition season started.

"Look what happened today," Schefing said. "We get five runs and our pitchers knock in three of them."

Bill Faul, who followed Foytack on the Tiger mound, knocked in another Detroit run on his bases-loaded grounder in the sixth. The Tigers got 11 hits, four of them in the second inning off Milwaukee starter Bob Shaw. The second-inning burst was the only time they bunched their hits for good advantage.

Bubba Phillips and Bill Freehan doubled successfully to account for the first Detroit run before Foytack connected on his two-run homer.

The Tigers closed out their scoring in the eighth when Freehan and reliever Ronnie Kline singled and Freehan scored on a wild pitch by Milwaukee hurler Arnie Umbach.

Freehan's second single of the game, his double and a walk gave him a perfect day at the plate.

Milwaukee, trailing 5-2 going into the ninth, picked up a pair of runs off Kline. Singles by Tommy Aaron and Lou Johnson, a hit batsman and an infield out figured in the two Milwaukee runs.

Shaw, first of four Braves' pitchers, took the loss.

The Tigers meet the Philadelphia Phillies today at Clearwater. Right hander Frank Lary will be on the mound for Detroit in his second exhibition test of the ailing pitching arm which sidelined him much of last season.

Regional Scores

By The Associated Press

CLASS A

Regional Finals
Grosse Pointe 79 Mount Clemens 63 (at East Detroit)

Pontiac Northern 48 Livonia Bentley 47 (at Pontiac Northern)

Other Games
Grand Rapids South 73 Grand Haven 59 (at Grand Rapids)

Godwin Heights
Grand Rapids Union 66 Marquette 41 (at Grand Rapids)

CLASS B

Regional Finals
Hudsonville Unity Christian 58 Allegan 48 (at Kalamazoo-Western Michigan University)

River Rouge 88 Detroit Benedictine 55 (at Roseville)

Other Games
East Grand Rapids 75 Lansing Resurrection 65 (at Battle Creek)

Flushing 64 Bay City St. Stanislaus 57 (at Flint)

Grand Rapids South Christian 72

Play Of Women In Southeastern Tennis Protested

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Charging humiliation to man, Mississippi State Coach Tom Sawyer has protested the play of women in Southeastern Conference tennis circles.

Commissioner Bernie Moore revealed Friday he had received an 11-point protest from Sawyer aimed at Alabama's female netter Roberta Allison.

"Tennis is a game of certain skills," Sawyer wrote. "If a woman has those skills, no man has a chance against her."

Miss Allison, one of the top 10 amateur female tennis players in the nation, competed with the Alabama varsity for the first time Friday. She methodically whipped Rick Wye of Spring Hill, Ala., College, 6-0, 6-0.

Simultaneously, Alabama Coach Jason Morton revealed Auburn and Mississippi also disapproved of Miss Allison's tennis competition.

The two schools said they would default all matches to her. The protests follow a new SEC ruling which allows coeds to participate in intercollegiate sports with and against men—including football.

White Pine Nips Redskins 43-40 From Foul Line

By RAY CRANDALL
(Daily Press Sports Editor)

MARQUETTE — Hermansville paid the supreme price for inability to cash in from the free throw line here Friday, bowing to the White Pine Warriors 43-40 in a Class D semifinal regional contest at the Northern Michigan fieldhouse.

Coach Don Hill's Redskins overcame a decided disadvantage in height to give the Warriors a battle on the boards, but they committed 14 fouls in the process. White Pine made the most of their opportunities from the charity line, converting 13 of 22 attempts.

Hermansville outscored the Warriors by one field goal, 16 to 15, but was able to connect on only eight of 17 charity tosses coming from 11 enemy personals.

After trailing 11-10 at the end of the first period and 21-20 at halftime, the Redskins made their bid for victory in the third frame.

With Ron Povolito gunning in three buckets from outside and Joe Arnold hitting twice from the field and twice from the line, Hermansville swept into a 33-28 lead entering the final quarter.

White Pine battled back behind tall Steve Bear to tie the score at 38-38 with two and a half minutes remaining in the game.

Seconds later Bear drove in for a layup and was fouled by Bob Callaro. The Warrior pivotman hit the free throw for a three-point play that put White Pine ahead 41-38.

Povolito missed a gift toss with 1:58 left but hit both ends of a 1-and-1 with 1:35 remaining to cut Hermansville's deficit to 41-40.

Povolito snared a rebound after Dick Zorich missed a free throw for White Pine and the Redskins

called a time out with 43 seconds to go. They worked Povolito loose for a jumper but he missed and White Pine rebounded.

Floyd Schoen fouled Martin Robertson with 26 seconds on the clock and the lanky Warrior made one shot to put his club ahead 42-40.

The Redskins had one more opportunity to knot the count but flubbed it with a bad pass under the bucket that went out of bounds. Jerry Kenny gave the Warriors an insurance point with a free throw with two seconds left.

Bear led both teams in scoring with 20 points while Robertson chipped in 11 for the winners. Povolito paced the Redskins with 18, followed by Joe Callaro with 10. Callaro led the Redskins in their losing rebound battle against the taller Warriors.

The defeat left Hermansville with a 19-3 season record while White Pine enters tonight's regional championship game with a 19-4 mark.

Box score:

HERMANSVILLE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hermansville	10	10	3	2
Povolito	8	2	2	18
Schoen	1	0	3	8
Callaro	4	0	3	8
Arnold	2	6	3	10
LaCourse	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	8	14	40

WHITE PINE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robertson	5	1	4	11
Zorich	3	2	3	8
Bear	8	2	2	20
Maki	0	1	1	3
Kenny	0	3	1	3
TOTALS	15	13	11	43

Score by quarters:
Hermansville 10 10 13 7-40
White Pine 11 10 7 15-43

Regional Scores

By The Associated Press

CLASS A

Battle Creek Pennfield 62 (at Battle Creek)

Gladstone 56 Negaunee 42 (at Marquette)

Ithaca 78 Swartz Creek 64 (at Flint)

Lakeview 63 Rogers City 49 (at Mount Pleasant)—Central Michigan University

Rudyard 62 Ironwood 47 (at Marquette)

Whitehall 56 Ludington 53 (at Mount Pleasant)

CLASS C

Regional Final
Detroit St. Thomas 58 Grosse Pointe St. Paul 52 (at Ferndale)

Other Games
Flint Holy Redeemer 74 Saginaw St. Mary 58 (at Bay City Central)

Imlay City 61 Bay City St. Joseph 49 (at Bay City)

New Buffalo 73 Middleville 40 (at Portage)

Richland 53 Marcellus 50 (at Portage)

CLASS D

Brimley 72 Nahma 44 (at St. Ignace)

Negaunee St. Paul 57 Mass 42 (at Marquette)

Pellston 61 Hillman 48 (at St. Ignace)

White Pine 43 Hermansville 40 (at Marquette)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welterweight champion Emilio Griffith of New York rates only an even chance to successfully defend his 147-pound title tonight against the challenge of Cuban refugee Louis Rodriguez.

Their nationally televised 15-round bout features a trio of world championship fights in the inaugural of boxing at Dodger Stadium. Featherweight king Davey Moore battles another Cuban expatriate Sugar Ramos, while Mexican's Battling Torres goes against Roberto Cruz of the Philippines for the vacant junior welterweight title.

That 140-pound division was left without a leader when Italy's Dilio Loi retired.

Only the Griffith-Rodriguez

Belinsky Held Down By Mamie In Regionals By

By The Associated Press

If "No-Hit" Bo Belinsky makes a comeback this season with the Los Angeles Angels, give an assist to Mamie.

Belinsky is the left-hander who showed a preference for the bright lights after zooming to stardom by pitching a no-hitter against Baltimore last May. During the off-season he vowed to reform.

The 6-foot-2 southpaw allowed only one hit in the four scoreless innings he worked Friday against San Francisco's National League champion Giants at Phoenix. The fact that the Angels scored a decisive 18-2 victory took second place to Belinsky's fine performance.

"Mamie has calmed me down," he said afterwards referring to Mamie Van Doren, the actress. They did a lot of pool-sitting together this spring at the Angels' camp in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Yankees ended their slide in the spring exhibition standings by scoring two 8th inning runs to edge Minnesota 2-1. Jack Reed's double got the Yanks started after seven scoreless innings.

Paul Foytack of Detroit also pitched a 1-hitter for four innings and socked a 2-run homer as the Tigers whipped Milwaukee 5-4. Washington rallied to beat the Chicago White Sox 9-6 helped by successive homers by Marv Breeding and Dick Phillips, and Cincinnati nipped Philadelphia 2-1 on Marty Keough's two-bagger in the ninth.

Houston won its fourth straight by defeating Cleveland 8-7. St. Louis ended a 3-game losing streak by downing Pittsburgh 6-4 and the Chicago Cubs outlasted Boston 12-11.

Box score:

HERMANSVILLE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hermansville	10	10	3	2
Povolito	8	2	2	18
Schoen	1	0	3	8
Callaro	4	0	3	8
Arnold	2	6	3	10
LaCourse	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	8	14	40

WHITE PINE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robertson	5	1	4	11
Zorich	3	2	3	8
Bear	8	2	2	20
Maki	0	1	1	3
Kenny	0	3	1	3
TOTALS	15	13	11	43

Score by quarters:
Hermansville 10 10 13 7-40
White Pine 11 10 7 15-43

Cincinnati Tackles Battered Colorado

By The Associated Press

The University of Cincinnati, beaten only once in 25 games this season, takes its second step in quest of an unprecedented third consecutive NCAA basketball championship tonight against bruised and battered Colorado of the Big Eight.

Both teams advanced to the finals of the Midwest regionals at Lawrence, Kan., Friday night. Cincinnati, No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, and king of the Missouri Valley Conference, had to scramble to edge Texas of the Southwest Conference, 73-68, while Colorado of the Big Eight

while Colorado of the Big Eight went to Oklahoma City, 78-72, after a tight midway in the second half that emptied both benches and threatened to turn into a free-for-all.

Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference, ranked No. 2 behind Cincinnati, will meet St. Joseph's of the Mid-Atlantic Conference in the Eastern final at College Park, Md.; Illinois of the Big Ten and Loyola of Chicago, an at-large entry, clash in the Midwest final at East Lansing, Mich., and Arizona State and Oregon State meet in the Western Regional final at Provo, Utah.

In the semifinals, Duke defeated New York University, an at-large team, 81-76; St. Joseph's downed

West Virginia of the Southern Conference, 70-68; Loyola of Chicago whipped Mississippi State, the Southeastern Conference entry, 61-51; Arizona State clobbered UCLA of the Big 6, 93-79, and Oregon State polished off San Francisco of the West Coast Conference, 65-61.

South Dakota State won the NCAA College Division (small college) championship by squeaking past Wittenberg 44-42 at Evansville, Ind., while Pan American of Texas and Western Carolina of North Carolina advance to the final of the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. They will meet tonight for the title. Pan American upset top-seeded Grambling Louisiana 90-83, and Western Carolina took care of Fort Hays, Kan., 100-84.

Action resumes today in the National Invitation Tournament in New York with two first round games in the afternoon and two second round clashes tonight. St. Louis, 15-11, meets LaSalle, 16-7, and Miami, Fla., 22-4, tangles with St. Francis, N.Y., 16-6, in the first round games.

In the quarterfinals, Villanova, 18-8, plays Wichita, 19-7, and Memphis State, 19-6, goes against Canisius, 17-6.

Bill Johnston and Jim Miller of Oklahoma State and Gene Sparks of Colorado were tossed out of their Midwest regional game. The battle started when Colorado's Eddie Lee was bumped by Eddie Stephens driving for a basket. Both benches emptied but the officials kept everything under control.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

NCAA TOURNAMENTS
NCAA Regional Semifinals — East
Duke 81, New York U. 76
St. Joseph's Pa. 97, West Virginia 88

Mid-East
Loyola 61, Mississippi State 51
Illinois 70, Bowling Green 67

Midwest
Cincinnati 73, Texas 68
Colorado 78, Oklahoma State 72

South
Oregon State 66, San Francisco 61
Arizona State 83, UCLA 79

NCAA Small College Championship
South Dakota St. 44, Wittenberg 42

Third Place
Oglethorpe 68, Southern Ill. 64, at

NAIA — Semifinals
Pan American 90, Grambling 83
Western Carolina 100, Ft. Hayes 84

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Friday Results
New York 116, Chicago 111
St. Louis 112, St. Louis 108

Today's Games
Boston at Syracuse
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Sunday Games
Syracuse at Boston
New York at Cincinnati
Detroit at St. Louis

WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L
R. L. D. S. I.	40	11
Christ The King I	31	20
Calvary Lutheran	28	23
R. L. D. S. II	28	28
Immanuel Lutheran	16	38
Christ The King II	11	40

Balding Over 250
R. L. D. S. I — Barbara Rivard 290 and Peggy Peterson 258
Christ The King I — Millie Dart 256 and Adelaide Irving 258
Calvary Lutheran — Gloria Johnson 288

Home Runs — Helen Mitchell Presbyterian

Nahma Elimated In Regionals By Hot Brimley Quint

ST. IGNACE — A fast-breaking Brimley quint jumped to a 22-6 lead in the first quarter that overpowered Nahma in the Class D semifinal regional tournament Friday night. The Bays sprung ahead and kept their lead to swamp the Arrows 72-44.

Jack Brighton's aggressive Bays held Pat Groleau up to 15 points. The big 6-foot, 5-inch U.P. scoring leader was forced to the bench with four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. The junior ace winds up his season with 705 points for 22 games.

Brimley's well-balanced scoring controlled the game and they clicked with 42 per cent of their field goal attempts, taking 78 shots and making 33 of them. Coach Owen Peterson's Central League champs couldn't get going against the deadly Bays and only connected with 28 per cent

(19 of 67) of the field goals and 6 of 11 free throws.

Leblanc paced the torried Brimley cagers with 19 to take the game's scoring honors and was followed by Bennin with 15 and T. Sutton with 13.

Besides Groleau's 15 points the only other Nahma cager to hit the double figures was Dick Feathers, with 13.

The victory is Brimley's 20th of the season and sends them on to the regional championship finals tonight. The Bays face Pellston, who defeated Hillman Friday night 61-48.

Box score:

NAHMA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Leblanc	1	0	2	2
Pomeroy	7	1	5	15
Groleau	1	0	4	2
Johnson	3	1	7	7
Larched	2	1	0	5
TOTALS	19	6	13	44

BRIMLEY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Leblanc	6	1	2	19
T. Sutton	4	0	0	8
H. Sutton	6	3	2	15
Bennin	3	1	1	7
Logan	0	0	0	0
M. Sutton	0	0	0	0
Parish	3	0	0	6
Kinsell	2	2	2	4
Ladd	0	0	1	0
Carriker	1	0	0	2
Deuman	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	33	6	9	72

By quarters:
Nahma 6 12 10 16-44
Brimley 22 14 20 16-72

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bantam Ben Hogan is looking forward to future accomplishments on the fairways despite his 50 years.

The famed swinger, his left shoulder in harness following a recent operation, said Friday he hopes to resume tournament play by 1964.

"They (the doctors) tell me I'll be able to start playing again in six to eight weeks," Hogan said. "Of course, it'll take me another two months to get any kind of game together."

"I suppose this year is shot. But I hope to play in some of the tournaments by 1964."

Hogan underwent surgery at Ochsner Foundation Hospital here to correct a shoulder defect which restricted both his backswing and follow through.

"It all goes back to my accident in 1949," Hogan explained. "It just kept hurting more over the years and I finally had to have something done about it."

Hogan was critically injured in a 1949 auto accident. At the time, it was believed he would never play golf again. But he came back to win a number of tournaments, including the Masters.

The beginning of the end came Feb. 6, when the Titans filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court. Assets were listed as \$271,990, liabilities as \$1,341,000.

Thursday John E. Joyce, federal bankruptcy referee,



Joining in the Centennial spirit with a full beard that fails to hide a genial smile is Robert Dagenais. He is typical of Escanaba's merchants who are going all out to help make the Centennial a success. (Daily Press Photo)

Youths Ride Wild, Kill Two Men In Rural California

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Two teen-agers shot and drove a destructive path through this rural California district Friday, police said, leaving in the wake a highway patrolman dead with a bullet in his neck, a deputy sheriff killed in a grinding automobile crash and a man shot in the groin.

The teen-agers lay injured in a hospital. Both faced double murder charges.

Solano County sheriff's deputies

said Richard Price, 18, a three-time parolee, admitted shooting California Highway Patrolman Charles H. Sorenson, 32, and causing the smashup that killed Sheriff's Deputy Hale Humphrey, 42.

His alleged accomplice was Jack Sikes, 16, who ran away from home five weeks ago. Both are from Sacramento, Calif.

"They look crummy, and they don't seem to much care," an officer said bitterly as he described the tall, lean, long-haired youths—whose wild ride, said Price, followed an argument he had with his girl friend.

Officers and eyewitnesses said the pair strode into a gas station near Lodi—a town 70 miles east of San Francisco. Price entered the rest room and found William Kempe, 65, of Chewelah, Wash., who was waiting for his car to be repaired.

Price pulled a gun, Kempe shoved him, the gun went off and Kempe was shot in the groin. Price and Sikes jumped into a car belonging to Bob McCaulley, 36, co-owner of the station, and sped off.

Sorenson heard a lookout alert for the car, spotted it, whipped a quick u-turn and pursued. Thirty miles from Lodi he chased and the chaser roared across the Sacramento River over highway 12's Rio Vista Bridge.

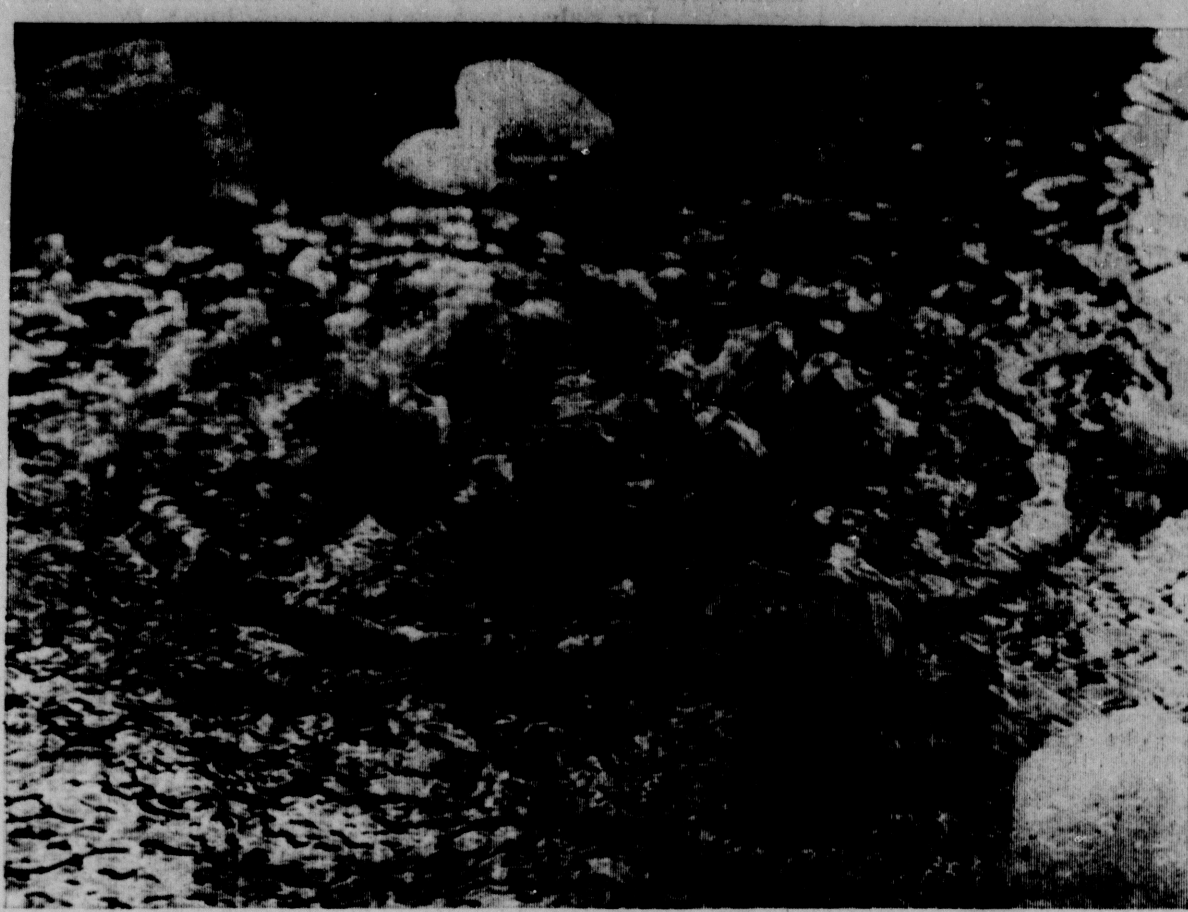
But Price drove his car into a telephone pole. The youths raced to a nearby abandoned house. Sorenson followed, gun drawn. He stepped around a corner of the house.

Price lifted a gun at point-blank range and killed Sorenson with a bullet in the neck. He and Sikes sped off in the dead officer's car. Twenty miles passed—at speeds estimated to 130 miles an hour.

Sheriff's officers had set a roadblock with two trucks and a car six miles east of Fairfield. Price and Sikes plunged into the roadblock and a hail of bullets.

Price and Sikes were pulled from the wreckage—apparently saved because they used the car's safety belts—and were taken to a Fairfield hospital.

Price was in critical condition. Sikes' condition was fair. Kempe, in another hospital, was reported in good condition.



This "fountain" at 1st Ave. S. and 7th St. is one the city could do without, because it represents trouble down below somewhere. Daily Press Photographer Bernie Schultz was attracted by the "bubbler" caused by water being forced up through a manhole cover from pressure beneath. City crews have been busy thawing a number of frozen sewer lines. (Daily Press Photo)

Manistique News

(Additional Manistique News)

U-M Professor Presents Readings

Prof. L. L. Okey of the University of Michigan presented an enjoyable series of readings in the Manistique Library Wednesday night for a group of 30.

His theme was the right to read, a fifth freedom, and emphasize that readers like articles which appeal to the self, imagination, memory and reflection. He urged each to spend at least 15 minutes a day reading.

Material on Frost included the observation "he was one of our great poets on the hoof — so to speak, living. He was a poet whose works included philosophy. Often the poem began with joy and ended on a philosophical note," he observed.

Works of Thomas Wolfe, Sartre, Ginnings and Steinbeck were included in the well-received program sponsored by the Library.

Dr. Okey is with the speech department of the University of Michigan, where he received his doctoral degree. He also studied at Cornell College in Iowa, where he obtained his bachelor's degree in 1940.

Memorial Books Presented At St. Francis

As a memorial to the late Mrs. Lawrence Hambeau, two books have been presented the St. Francis de Sales School Library by friends of the family. The books, "Understood Betsy," by Dorothy Canfield and "Snow Treasure," by Marie McSwigan are children's classics in specially designed editions and will enrich a growing collection of outstanding children's literature selections. Mrs. Hambeau was an elementary teacher and active in school and church affairs. The books are now available for circulation.

Bowling Notes

Team	W	L
Coca Cola	24	12
Inland	23	13
LaCroix Alley Oops	21	15
Hammerheads	21	15
Drews	21	15
State Savings Bank	21	15
Whitecaps	20	16
Valiants	19	17
Dura Clean	17 1/2	19 1/2
Pabstronauts	17	19
Blatz	17	19
Halo Bar	17	19
Home's Bar	14	22
First National Bank	12 1/2	20 1/2
Mark Rambler	12	24
Nationals	11	25

Five High Games
Verna Blowers 219, Pat Deloria 195
Florence Brown 192, Lois Gregusch and Shirley Leach 188.
HTG: Inland 764; HTM: Inland 2144;
HIG: Verna Blowers 219, and HIM: Verna Blowers 550.

Mrs. Olson Dies At Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Gustafson and Robert left this morning for Chicago, called by the death of Mrs. Gustafson's aunt, Mrs. Augusta Olson of Oak Park.

Mrs. Olson, who was 90 in October had visited here on many occasions with her sister, the late Mrs. Hulda Nelson, and she was known to many residents of Escanaba.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl Highfield of Oak Park, a brother, Victor Johnson, Dexter, Iowa, and a sister, Elin Hedquist, in Sweden.

Services are set tentatively for Monday.

Briefly Told

Chef Boatwains Mate Roger Roznoski and Engineman 1/C Frank Stolpe of the Green Bay Coast Guard recruiting station will recruit at the Escanaba Coast Guard Station Friday, Mar. 22 from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The Project Pride committee met Friday noon at the Sherman Hotel to discuss the committee's organizational duties relating to the construction of the proposed school building for mentally retarded children. Chairman Wally Arntzen conducted the meeting.

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Kenneth E. Taylor, Schaffer; Douglas A. Cartwright, Gladstone Rte. 1, and Jerry D. Derquin, Escanaba Rte. 1, all for speeding; and Alfred Frenedo, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, disobeying traffic signal.

The Alfred LaBranche residence at 414 S. 6th St. was entered Friday night by a thief who broke the glass in a rear door and made off with a couple bottles of liquor.

Wayne Waeghe, 5, of 316 N. 16th St., was bitten by a dog at the Washington School grounds on Friday. The dog is owned by Donald Swanson, 406 2nd Ave. S., police said.

All officers and committee members of the Escanaba Council No. 640 Knight of Columbus will meet in the Council club-rooms at 8 p. m. Monday night for an important meeting.

Michigan's proposed new constitution was discussed by Delta 426 Farm Bureau group at the Ed Manger home in Cornell recently. The women's committee of the group will meet at Isabella at noon of March 21; the spring seminar on the facts of the new constitution will be held at Rapid River March 20 and at the State Office Building in Escanaba on March 28. Coffee will be served.

Obituary

JOHN NYMAN
Complete services for John Nyman were held at the Anderson Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Walfred Nelson of Bethany Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

HAROLD BOLM
Complete funeral services were held for Harold Bolm at 2 p.m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Walfred Nelson, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

WILFRED BELLAND
Funeral services for Wilfred Belland were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Thomas the Apostle Church with Father Donald Shiroda officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ambrose Pepin, Lawrence Grenier, Robert LeDuc, William and Ernest Baribeau and George Koster.

Bark River

Bureau To Meet
The Tower Farm Bureau will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Loren Aderman home.

April 1 Election Issue:

New Charter To End Spring Vote

By League of Women Voters

Under the proposed new Michigan constitution to be voted April 1 help is offered to voters who feel that "we have too many elections" by the elimination of the poorly-attended biennial spring election. Except for special elections to fill vacancies, all elections for national, state, county, and township officers will be held in November of even-numbered years.

This has been made possible by lengthening the term of some offices such as governor and senator and by providing for the appointment rather than election of others. For example, the treasurer will be appointed by the governor under the new constitution and the state superintendent of public instruction by an elected state board of education.

It is estimated that the elimination of spring elections would save at least half a million dollars an election, so that in a few years, the constitutional convention will have paid for itself.

The governor, other executive officers, and senators will be elected in November of the even-numbered year midway between presidential elections. At that time the full attention of the state can be focused on state elections.

The fall election date in odd-numbered years is left free for city or school elections if the people so desire. Because requiring that local elections be held on a certain date might be an invasion of home rule powers, this was not done. City charters can be written to provide for fall elections if desired by voters. School elections can be changed by state law.

Election officials of our most populous county, Wayne, assured the convention that the proposed schedule could easily be accommodated on voting machines.

It will be easier to vote for president and vice-president of the United States if Michigan's proposed constitution is adopted. Under a new provision, the legislature can permit residents who have not yet lived here six months, as well as former residents who have not yet met voting requirements in their new states, to vote for these offices.

This will be a great help to people who must move just before a presidential election. They still will not be able to vote for state or local offices until they have met residence requirements.

Another new provision allows the legislature to exclude persons from voting because of mental incompetence or commitment to a penal institution.

In the new constitution ballot designations of incumbents are ruled out in partisan elections unless needed to identify candidates for the same office who have the same or similar surnames. This is intended to prevent undue advantage being given to incumbents.

There was little citizen interest in changing the voting age, which was kept at 21. The provisions in the present constitution for the initiative and referendum

on laws and for recall of elected officials are continued with very little change. The language is clearer because much of the legislative detail has been removed.

The bi-partisan board of state canvassers is retained, with the provision that no candidate or inspector of elections is eligible to serve.

The requirement that only property owners or their spouses may vote on the issue of bonds is continued and extended to voting on millage increases of more than five years. This latter requirement does not apply to home rule governments nor to those whose tax rates are set by law. The new constitution spells out that all electors in the districts affected may vote on all other questions. This prevents more requirements being added by the legislature.

Award Contract For New School At Marquette

MARQUETTE—Contract for the general construction work on the Marquette Senior High School was awarded by the board of education to the low bidder, Caspian Construction Co., Caspian.

Completion time listed by Caspian Construction Co. is 480 calendar days. Its base bid was \$1,544,000.

This means that the new high school will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1964 and that senior and junior high school students have only one more year on split shifts.

The occupancy date had been estimated earlier this year as January, 1965.

Marinette Firm Gets Big Contract

MARINETTE — A contract to cost in excess of \$5,000,000 has been awarded to the Marinette Marine Corporation for construction of two oceanographic ships. Announcement of the contract, made this week at Washington, has been confirmed by Harold Derusha president of Marinette Marine Corp.

The ships will be used to gather scientific and technical information and to conduct research for application to naval, and particularly anti-submarine, warfare.

Dearborn Center Name Is Changed

DEARBORN—Change Dearborn Center to Dearborn Campus of the University of Michigan.

The name change is announced by Dr. William E. Stirtion, U-M vice-president and director of Dearborn Campus.

Land for the Dearborn Campus was given to Michigan in 1956 by the Ford Motor Co. Accompanying the gift was \$6,500,000 from the Ford Motor Co. Fund to erect the classrooms, laboratories and offices. Class began in Sept., 1959.

Ann Landers

Snoopy Mother Has Big Concern

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who needs your advice. My father and I have not spoken one word to each other in over two weeks. This is the result of some constructive criticism which I tried to give him.

My father has a very annoying habit of making an excessive amount of noise while eating. This isn't just chomping on celery or slurping soup. He even makes noise while chewing soft food. It's something he does with his lips and mouth. I can't quite describe it but it gets on my nerves.

I told my father in a polite way that he should try to quiet down his eating habits. He became furious and said I had no right to correct him even if he is wrong.

I think people should welcome constructive criticism. What is your opinion? — GREATLY TROUBLED

Dear Greatly: There is no "polite" way to tell a father to silence his eating habits. You were clearly out of order, Toots.

Criticism can be constructive only if it comes from an acceptable source. A 16-year-old daughter doesn't qualify. And I'll bet a wet noodle to a crate of celery that you offered your "constructive criticism" in the presence of others — which earned you the verbal pasting.

Dear Ann Landers: I know it's not right to read mail addressed to others — you've said it in your column numerous times. But the damage is done and now I need to know what to do about it.

I was cleaning my son's room and came across a letter written by a girl he went with last summer. I am so shocked at the contents of that letter that I've been half sick ever since I read it. Both my son and the girl are 19. They have been intimate on several occasions. I can't understand how two young people who were reared in respectable, Christian homes could have gone over the line of moral decency.

Shall I face my son with the letter and confess that I read it? (He'll be furious.) Or shall I remain silent and try to forget it? Please guide me. — BITTER FRUIT

Dear Bitter Fruit: Now that you've read the letter you can't ignore the situation.

Someone, preferably a man with whom your son has a comfortable relationship, should have a talk with the boy. There should be no preaching or castigation. He should be told in plain language that the dangerous game he's playing can wreck the girl's life — and his as well.

Countless teenagers have paid a devastating price for pre-marital experimenting. And they all thought it couldn't happen to them.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the mother whose teenage sons liked to go to school without socks was a masterpiece. "Fad, Shmad," you wrote, "tell the kids they can't leave the house without socks and make it final!"

I read that column on my way to work and had a good laugh. When I arrived at the office I glanced around and guess what I discovered? Seven women are employed in this office and out of the seven only ONE woman wears hose. She is an elderly person with rheumatism.

The six women whose legs are bare are between 22 and 35 years of age. And this is March, please notice!

What are your views on bare legs for women, Miss Landers? — HIGH POINT, N. C.

Dear High Point: Welcome back from the African jungles. We've

discussed this in the column before.

Barelegged women are out of place in the business world. Hose are a must for good grooming — summer and winter.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Public Housing Project At Soo Given Go-Ahead

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Public Housing Administration is in "complete accord" with the legal opinion of City Attorney John E. LaRock on the effect of the Feb. 18 housing election in the Sault.

Furthermore, the PHA authorized the Sault Housing Commission to proceed with its development of a 200-unit program of public housing; this was rejected by about 55 per cent of the voters Feb. 18 in favor of a cut-back to 50 units.

"Reimbursement would be demanded for any cut from 200 units, with binding commitment by the city to make such reimbursement," the PHA stated in a telegram received last week.

Isabella

Birthday Party

Mrs. Richard McClinchy entertained ten children at a party Thursday afternoon in observance of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ann. Games were played with Sharon Haas, Judy Bramer, Patty Beauchamp, Jackie Herbert, Bobby Miron and Ann receiving prizes. The refreshments table was decorated in a St. Patrick Day theme of green and white, featuring flowers and streamers, flower pot candle holders and favors. The birthday cake also was iced in green and white.

Other guests were Terry Miron, Debbie Fraubert, Jill Bramer, Ann's sister, Laurie and brother, George, her teacher, Mrs. Sam Richmond, and uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

Mrs. McClinchy was assisted by Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Peterson, Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Arvid Sundin visited in Dearborn Tuesday with the Kenneth Petersons and the John Mobergs.

Plan Luncheon

Isabella Farm Bureau Women will entertain at a noon luncheon Thursday, March 21, at the Community Building for all members of the district. Hostesses are Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Helmer Nelson and Mrs. Emily Larson.

Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Friday included: Charles Hammar, 1108 8th Ave. S.; Mrs. Mabel Beauchamp, 409 S. 13th St.; John R. Chown, 1815 S. 16th St.; Thomas W. Vardigan, 1302 N. 18th St.; Mrs. Anna Gauthier, Skandia; Clarence Allgeier Jr., 810 Sheridan Road; James Benoit Rte. 1, Escanaba; and Nels Johnson, also of Rte. 1, Escanaba.

The Local Dairy Farmers
Pay A Sizeable Amount
Of Property Taxes!

They Help In Building
The Community Of
The Future

Give Them A Chance
To Help By Buying Their
Products At Local Stores!

Buy Bancroft and Escanaba Dairy
Milk and Ice Cream!

"BE LOYAL...
BUY LOCAL!"

Delta Co. Area
Milk Producers
Committee

(Dairy Farmers Of The
Escanaba Trading Area)



Bark River

Bureau To Meet
The Tower Farm Bureau will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Loren Aderman home.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE
IN A CREDIT UNION!
Use Your

DELTA COUNTY CATHOLIC CREDIT UNION

For Your Savings And Loans!

PHONE ST 6-7212
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Is borrowing
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When you pay too much for interest and extra charges, you don't get anything for your money. You just boost your cost of living.

There's no need for that if you're a credit union member.

You can get loans for any worthwhile purpose, big or little, at low rates. You can save conveniently while you repay on your loans. You get generous dividends on your savings.

Home repairs, medical bills, taxes, insurance payments, automobiles, furniture, appliances—these are just a few of the purposes for which credit unions make loans.

Credit unions are non-profit organizations serving only their own members. If you're a member now, make the most of it. If you're not a member, call the telephone number below.

Escanaba Area Credit Unions
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